

The Bethel News.

VOLUME VI.—NUMBER 32.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of our citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen—S. B. Twitchell, C. E. Barker, West, F. J. Russell, Clerk, L. Barker, Treasurer, W. W. Hastings, Supt. of Schools, H. H. Hastings, School Committee, Miss Jane Abson, Z. W. Bartlett, East, N. F. Brown, Town Agent, A. E. Herrick, Collector, H. H. Bean, Auditor, Calvin Absee.

MAIL SERVICE.

Mails Close.
Going East, 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston, 8 p. m.
Mails Arrive.
From East, 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
From West, 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal, Main street, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday—Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.; Tuesday—Class meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Friday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Universalist, Church street, Rev. E. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.
Congregational, Church street, Rev. Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; Junior S. C. E., 4 p. m.; Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Union Church, West Bethel, supplied by Rev. Arthur Varley and Rev. E. Barton. Sunday—Preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes. Treas. G. R. Wiley, President; Annie G. Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.—E. Richardson, W. M.; W. E. Abbott, S. W.; H. C. Rowe, J. W.; M. W. Chandler, Treas.; D. G. Lovejoy, Sec. Meets second Thursday of each month.
St. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 31—C. Frost, N. G.; E. S. Kilborn, V. G.; Chas. Mason, Rec. Sec.; C. C. Bryant, P. S.; J. I. French, Treas. Meets Friday evenings.
Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 64—Martha A. Gibson, N. G.; Alice Farwell, V. G.; Jane H. Gibson, Rec. Sec.; Marcie Hastings, Fin. Sec.; Ben M. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.
Bethel Grange, No. 56—John F. Rowe, Master; Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Lecturer; J. S. Hutchins, Secretary. Meets Saturday afternoons, once in two weeks.
Sudbury Col., No. 50, U. O. P. F.—J. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; E. Kilborn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.
Bethel Lodge, No. 27, J. O. U. A. M.—C. O. Foster, C.; S. A. Gibson, R. S.; J. Tyler, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.
Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R.—Ira Jordan, P. C.; A. M. True, Adj. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.
Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36—Mrs. Evilla Morgan, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Little, Sec.; Miss E. E. Burnham, Treas. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month.
Bethel W. C. T. U.—Mrs. J. C. Billings, Pres.; Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sec.; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Treas.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.
Bethel Manufacturing Co.—J. H. Arrows, Pres.; W. H. Winslow, Treas. General Manager.
Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.
Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbott, Manager.
Riverside Park Association—C. M. Cornell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational—Pres., Mrs. F. S. Chandler; Vice Pres., Hattie Foster; Sec., Mrs. Hattie Richardson; Treas., Mrs. E. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.
Ladies' Circle, Universalist—Mrs. L. A. Pratt, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. L. E. Hopkins, Sec.; Mrs. A. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.
Ladies' Church Aid Society, Methodist—Mrs. H. C. Andrews, Pres.; Mrs. Cyrene Littlehale, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Calvin Bisbee, Treas.; Miss Ethel Morse, Sec.
Columbian Club—Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Pres.; Miss Annie M. Frye, Sec.; Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.
United Order of Golden Cross No. 44—N. G. J. H. Barrows, W. T. Calvin Bisbee, V. G.; J. G. R. Grover, P. G.; J. G. R. Grover, P. G.

The LOCAL NEWS.

Items of Interest Picked Up About Town by the News Man.

J. P. Skillings returned home last week.

Rev. F. E. Barton was in Boston last week.

Mr. Galen Wheeler has returned to Portland.

Miss Alice Chamberlain was in Portland last week.

Mrs. Taylor and children are visiting in Richmond.

C. E. Ryerson remains quite ill at his home in Mayville.

Messrs. Ceylon and H. C. Rowe were in Andover, Sunday.

F. C. Bennett of No. Newry was in our village last Friday.

Wm. H. Young, wife and family are visiting friends in Portland.

Eli Stearns started for Boston, Monday, with a carload of cattle.

The Grand Trunk put in a new bridge at South Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Chandler and little daughters spent Friday in Bethel.

Miss Flossie Rice of Waterford is working for Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Miss Alice Babcock of Boston is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring.

Judge A. E. Herrick is in Augusta to attend the opening of the Legislature.

Chas. Douglass, Jr. and family occupy the rent over H. M. Farwell's store.

W. W. Virgin of Rumford Falls has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Mrs. L. H. Tyler went to the Maine General Hospital for treatment, last Wednesday.

The Columbian Club will meet with Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. P. Bean and niece, Miss Annie Hamlin of Milan, N. H., were in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Seabury and daughter Eva of Yarmouth, called on friends in the village Wednesday.

Dr. Norman Gehring, who has been spending a short vacation in town, returned to Brunswick today.

Miss Bertha Wiley returned to Northampton, Mass., to-day, to continue her studies at Smith College.

Mr. A. F. Copeland spent last week in Rumford Falls and vicinity, selling the White sewing machine.

Mrs. Angella Clark and son Irving visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bartlett at East Bethel, last Saturday.

Miss Sarah Farwell went to Portland Monday, where she has employment for the rest of the winter.

Mr. Channing Grover, who has been at work in Harvard, Mass., for the past summer, has returned to his home in Bethel.

Mr. Newton Richardson met with a painful accident while butchering; the hook of the chain made a wound in the knee, but it is hoped he will recover without any serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Douglass have returned from Mexico, where they were called by the illness of their son Edward's wife. They brought to their home the little infant granddaughter to care for until the mother recovers.

Last Thursday Mrs. Almira Needham celebrated her ninety-first birthday. In the afternoon, she called upon several friends. Although Mrs. Needham has lost her eyesight to quite a degree, she is still able to read some every day. She is tenderly cared for in the home of her son.

On Dec. 28, Mt. Abram Lodge I. O. O. F. elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

N. G.—E. S. Kilborn.
V. G.—Rufus Skillings.
Rec. Sec.—F. J. Tyler.
P. Sec.—O. C. Bryant.

Trustees—C. Bisbee, E. Herrick, and Chas. Mason.

They will be installed Jan. 4, when all Odd Fellows are requested to be present.

Harry Glidden was in town the first of the week.

Irving Clark returned to his work at Flushing, L. I., Tuesday.

Mrs. John Yates of So. Paris is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sidney Goodwin of this village.

Frank, the little son of Rev. Mr. Barton, was quite ill with the croup a few days since.

Walter Wight was confined to the house a portion of last week by a temporary illness.

Dr. Austin Tenney, the oculist, will be at the Bethel House next week, Tuesday and Wednesday. See his advertisement.

Irving Smith is doing a good business sawing wood by steam-power, in the old mill-yard back of the Emery livery stable.

The friends of Mrs. F. S. Chandler, who has been quite seriously ill with lagrippe, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescent.

Miss Alice Mason, of the firm of Boothby & Mason of Berlin, N. H., visited her mother, Mrs. O. M. Mason, of this place, last week.

Mrs. Walton Wight, accompanied by her little daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with her brother, Gen. A. S. Twitchell, of Gorham, N. H.

Invitations are out for a New Year's reception and German to be held to-night at Odeon Hall, by Mrs. John Geo. Gehring, in honor of the Tennis Club.

The annual installation of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will take place in the Odd Fellows' Hall next Saturday evening, Odd Fellows and their wives being invited.

Mrs. M. A. Nevins, who has been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Susan Clough, received a telegram Friday, telling of the illness of her husband, and returned to her home in Boston Saturday.

Miss Ethel Richardson has been suffering from lagrippe for several days, and consequently the school at Northwest Bethel, which has been under her instruction, was not reopened after the Christmas vacation.

M. S. Woodbury of Woodfords, Luther Dana of Westbrook, L. V. Walker of Oxford, and Frank Welsh of Portland are entertained this week by their college friend, G. B. Farnsworth, at his home in this place.

Mrs. John Coolidge of Upton was the guest of Mrs. Ward Swan of Elm St., the first of this week. Mrs. Coolidge has been in very poor health for several months, and was enroute for Boston, where she will enter a hospital for treatment.

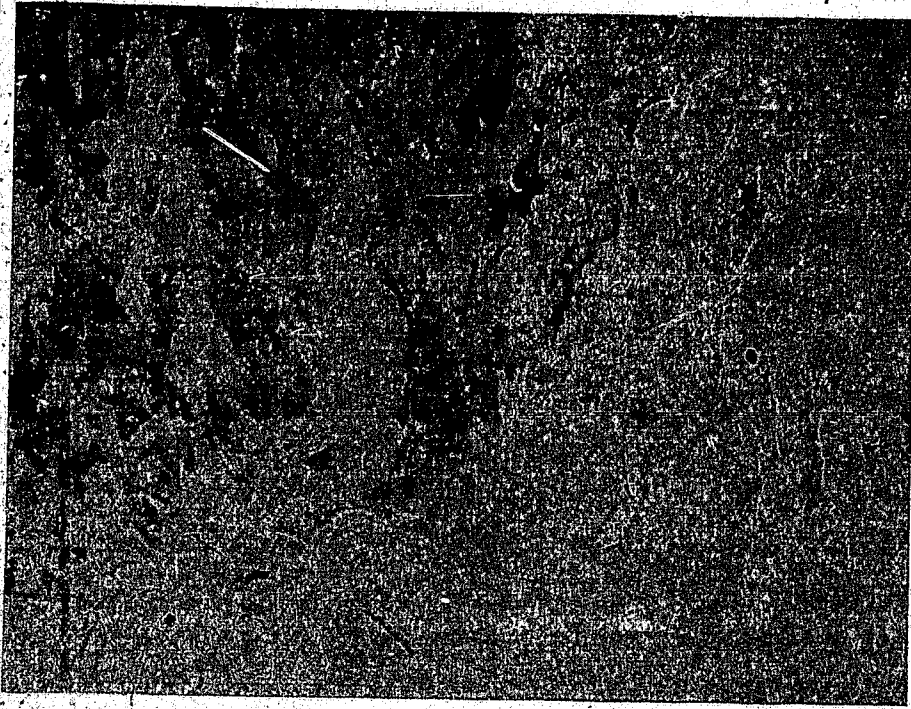
People in this village and vicinity are putting in their ice, some of it being cut on A. Van Den Kerckhoven's pond on Grover Hill, but the most of it comes from the Androscoggin and is unusually good in quality, and is about thirteen inches in thickness.

Claud Mills, who has been employed in Portland, for the past two years, spent a portion of last week visiting relatives in Bethel. He returned Friday again to enter the employ of Prince, the wholesale clothier, with whom he severed his connection last April.

Mr. Paul Ames arrived from New York last Friday to make a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ames, and to take his son, Kimball, home. Kimball, who has been with his grandparents several months, has, by his bright, manly bearing, won many friends who are sorry to have him return to his home.

Next Sunday forenoon at the Universalist church, Rev. Mr. Barton will deliver a New Year's sermon, and at the close of the service, quarterly communion will be observed, as is the custom on the first Sunday of each quarter. The quarterly church meeting of the parish will be held at the parsonage Thursday evening, Jan. 3, at 7:30 o'clock.

A BETHEL SNOW SCENE.



We are glad to show our readers this week the kind of snow scenes that we have in Bethel. The above was made from a photograph of a scene in the vicinity of T. H. Chapman's, taken by C. E. Valentine after the snowstorm which occurred about three weeks ago. If any of our friends elsewhere, can produce anything to eclipse this, we shall be glad to see it.

GOULD'S ACADEMY ITEMS.

Miss Fuller of Oxford began her studies at the Academy last week, as a member of the class of '01.

The preliminary speaking prior to the appointments for Prize Speaking, was held this week.

H. C. Rowe has donated to the Academy Reading Room, a year's subscription to Current Literature.

H. G. Philbrook, E. W. Philbrook, and Everett Brown were initiated into the M. I. E., last Monday evening.

Joseph W. Hamlin, a member of the senior class of Rumford Falls High school, formerly a student of G. A., visited the Academy last Friday.

The M. I. E. worked the first degree, last Friday night, on the five members who were initiated two weeks ago. Officers were also installed. They are the same as last term, with a few changes.

Advertised Letters.

Letters for the following named parties may be found at the post office:

Mrs. Anna S. Harden.
Mr. J. C. Day, (three).
Mr. Freeman Elms.
Mr. Rolland Gill.
Mr. A. L. Cole.

J. C. BILLINGS, P. M.

Mrs. Fred Robertson and daughter Ida of Gorham, N. H., have been calling upon their Bethel friends.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER, JANUARY 6-11, 1901.

The Christian people of Bethel and vicinity are urgently asked to observe the week by special prayer and consecration at their homes, and to join in public prayer services to be held:

Sunday, Evening, Methodist Church.

TOPIC: Prayer for a better realization of spiritual truth and a better estimate of spiritual realities; a clearer vision of the redeeming Christ, and of the actual need and the divinely intended glory of the world which He redeemed.

REV. ARTHUR VARLEY

Monday Evening, Methodist Church.

TOPIC: Prayer for a church which, through faith in Christ, and by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, shall be wholly Christian, doing God's will and winning the world to Christ.

REV. F. E. BARTON

Tuesday Evening, Universalist Church.

TOPIC: Prayer for such Christian character and life as shall be pleasant in the home, honored in the business relations, welcomed in the neighborhood, helpful in the church—personal religion being thus manifested in its rightful attractiveness.

REV. W. B. ELDRIDGE

Wednesday Evening, Universalist Church.

TOPIC: Prayer for right relations in society and the nation, with the Golden Rule obeyed as between man and man, and all social and political action guided by justice and good will—the Christian ideal.

REV. ARTHUR VARLEY

Thursday Evening, Congregational Church.

TOPIC: Prayer for all international relationships and all international action, that they may be based on the Christian principles which apply to the individual—the reign of the Prince of Peace.

REV. F. E. BARTON

Friday Evening, Congregational Church.

TOPIC: Prayer for all missionaries, and all missionary organizations, that being wholly inspired by Christian devotion and wholly guided by Christian wisdom, they may speedily and triumphantly fulfill the Saviour's last command.

REV. W. B. ELDRIDGE

Prepare for the Services by secret prayer and meditation upon the subject for the evening. All are welcome to the services which begin at 7:30.

A WRONG IDEA

that many people hold regarding clocks is that they cost as much as they did ten or fifteen years ago.

My prices are a revelation to them.

You all know I sell a fully warranted nickel

Alarm Clock at \$1.00

But perhaps you are not aware that I have Kitchen Clocks, 8 day, ½ hour strike, at only \$2.75.

The same with an alarm are 25c more.

Blackwood Parlor Clocks are as low as \$5.00, and the China Clocks from \$1.50 up.

Call and see for yourself.

EDW. KING, Jeweler & Optician, BETHEL.

Charity Party.

Monday evening, in Odeon Hall, there took place the long-talked-of "Charity Party," under the auspices of the Bethel Library Association. The whole floor space of the hall was occupied by long rows of tables and chairs, arranged and numbered for progressive whist. When the players were seated, the chairs at twenty-two of these tables were filled, and with the persons who did not play, the attendance was about one hundred.

Tables for various other games were arranged about the hall, but whist seemed to be the chief attraction.

At 10 o'clock there was an intermission, during which ice cream and cake were on sale, punch also being among the refreshments. It was announced that at 11:30 the whist playing would end, and it was suggested that the company resolve itself into a watch-party and watch the old year out and welcome in the new year and the new century. At this hour the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" were heard from the piano and the whole company joined voice of spirits in the song, after which six of the college boys who were present, sang "Phi Chi," and then as the chords of "America" were struck, everyone in the room rose and sang the dear, old hymn, realizing that never again could they sing it under the same circumstances, so the words, "Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King!" had a pathos that was all their own, as they died away.

And then, just as the twentieth century, with all its bright promise, its wonders, and its unknown pains and pleasures, was dawning, the people went home, with wishes for a "Happy New Year, and new century," ringing in their ears.

Every one voted the party a most pleasant occasion, and it was quite successful financially, \$38 being received for admission and refreshments, and after the expenses are met a snug little sum will remain, with which to add to the number of volumes now in the library.

Wanted.

A middle-aged woman of experience desires employment as nurse, or to care for an invalid lady. Address Mrs. Sarah W. Brown, Box 90, West Bethel, Me.

THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG.

The Night at Friarstone House, August, 1747.

By OLINTON ROSS.

[Copyright, 1900, by Clinton Ross.]

CHAPTER II.

For 'twas plainly a case of humoring him. There lay no other way. If I had hesitated, if I had said he should not search the place or had threatened blusteringly, his now covert suspicions would have burst out into a demonstration. As it was he observed me narrowly out of his little, keen eyes, their lids sunken sleepily over shallow green depths; his round, smooth, red face puckered in a query, but he apparently saw nothing in my face, though I was fearful enough that a quivering muscle might betray me.

"Well, well," he said at last. "I must trust to a gentleman, Mr. Ralston. Do you oblige me by telling Lady Betty my necessity."

This was exactly as I wished it, and, hurrying him I would find her, I left him, hurrying to the room where Betty and the prince had been. But as I threw back the door I stopped dumfounded. A wave of jealousy swept over me.

The prince stood there with my cousin's hand raised to his lips while he poured out the language of a wild gallant. Betty seemed to be trying to draw her hand away.

"Sire, sire, you forget yourself; you forget yourself!" she cried again.

"Pardon me if I interrupt," I said at last said at the door. "They have at the garrison wind of the prince's presence. They wish to search the house."

My rage was near bubbling over. This was the reason Charles Stuart was in north England. No reason of state, but because Betty's eyes were winsome. I knew his repute; how it was said in '45 he had bartered his crown for his gallantries. And here new landed he was at the same courses regardless of his hopeless plight. And I had but to call to Broisen to have my revenge. I breathe-



A wave of jealousy swept over me. I had for a moment, thinking of what I best should do. But Betty read it in my eyes. She walked across to me.

"He is Charles Stuart, the king," she said; "the king."

Something in her inflection seemed to shake the prince either with chagrin, remorse or mere regret. His voice faltered, and his color went, and then, suddenly throwing his shoulders back, he said:

"He is here to arrest me?"

"Yes, your highness."

"Well," said Betty quickly, "I'll engage to pacify the captain. Do you hide the prince."

"Where?" I said stupidly.

"Angus will show you."

"It shall be so," said I.

As my cousin turned out of the room I was after her, whispering:

"And he is here as he was in Scotland, and—'tis you'—"

"Pardon me, Betty," I said, abashed.

"The king can do no wrong." The words seemed to linger, and then her hand was on my shoulder. "Will, dear Will, can't you see he's not a man to me—but a prince? Can't you see that you are the one man for me? Can't you read my heart?"

"Betty," I said, trying to seize her hand, but she swept out past me, leaving me to my part of the situation. I trusted to her wit to keep the captain interested. Now I turned to the prince, who was walking to and fro like a caged lion.

"Your highness has said that the wish for English air, English scenes, brought you here. You did not add English faces?"

"Yes, but I will," he said, turning on me fiercely, "English faces as well, sir. What of it?"

"She is my cousin, your highness, and—"

I paused and added almost humbly, "I love her as well as man ever loved woman."

For a moment we stood silent awaiting Angus, with outside the danger of the captain whom Betty delayed. At last his voice came strange and altered.

"I am not worthy of this people."

"Your highness?" I cried, "there may come again somewhere the fashion of degrading princes which prevailed in Cromwell's time. But, whatever the fashion, your family have been always royal from their beginning. And you do not lack in that." I said this since I believed it, since it seemed to me by a certain manner he always bore—the Stuart manner—but the truth.

"Yet, sire, I went on, treating him as if indeed mere majesty itself, "there

is that in the Stuart blood which is dangerous to the cause—to you."

"Yes, yes, I know," he said. "And how far that something—the interest in my cousin, my sweetheart, sire—has influenced you I do not know. But let it stand. You have wished, for England, like one banished!"

"Yes, yes, I was frank in that." And then suddenly he extended his hand, as we were equals.

"It is folly for me to be here, I acknowledge, folly the most culpable, for there is here no rising in my favor, none at all. Well, I'll return. I'll not have you, my friends, jeopardized."

"And I'll help you, sire," said I, bending low. "And though prudence has kept me with the government when my kin was with you and your cause I shall hope the Stuarts may have their own again."

"Yes, yes," he said, sunk in reverie, but a voice interrupted us—Angus!

"You know where to put his highness, Angus?"

"Yes, yes, sir," said Angus.

"And when the soldiers are gone—past midnight—have the chaise at some quiet spot—past midnight."

"Yes, yes, sir," said Angus.

"I thank you, Mr. Ralston," the prince said, giving me his hand, and, turning, he followed Angus, his cloak swaying from his shoulders, his whole frame showing his race, and, alas, he had that race's frailties.

Then I turned and went into the great hall where Betty was talking with Captain Broisen. For a moment, as I looked at her, my jealousy returned. She was talking to the captain lightly; women were the inventors of the art of play acting. Broisen was apologetic, but in hand, his red coat vivid in the light of the candles of the hall.

"Absurd, absurd, Captain Broisen!" my cousin was crying.

"Yes, I see 'twas absurd," said he. "And I, my lady, will take it on myself to state that I so found it."

He bowed deeply to her and to me, and with another low inclination left us. As he went out Betty sank with a cry on to a divan.

"I couldn't have endured it another moment," she said, looking at me.

"He has gone," said I, stating the obvious situation, for we heard the clatter of his boots.

"Yes, gone—gone. But the prince?"

"I have ordered the chaise," said I.

"What of that?" she said, looking at me with eager eyes.

"I shall drive him to Sermonth—to Master Townley's."

"Master Townley's! You mean you'll arouse Master Townley—if he be there."

"If Master Townley's sloop, the Henrietta Maria, be there, I'll have him put tonight with the prince back to France. But Betty?"

"Yes?"

"Your eyes, yourself, partly brought him here tonight."

"Will," she said, crossing to me and putting her hands on my shoulder, "that may be so. He has told me so much. But I would not listen, believe me."

There lay that in her eyes persuading me.

"But he is different—a prince; I'm loyal!"

"But?" said I.

"Don't you know, Will?" she added. "You have made me surrender to."

"To?" I insisted.

"To you, Will Ralston. Would you have a maid say all?"

I saved her saying more. I said much; much that had to do with her future and mine. Then at last we went in to the prince, whom Angus brought back. He looked from Betty to me.

"The chaise, Angus?"

"In the lene back of the stables," he said.

"You will drive us," I said. "Tis better that way."

"Yes, sir," he said, going out. Then the prince said:

"I am to go with you, Mr. Ralston?"

"With me, your highness."

"Lady Betty," he said, "tell your brother I have been here; that I have seen my coming was a foolish whim. I return to France—if that be possible. I can't risk the peace of you all for my whim to be here."

He raised her hand to his lips. Perhaps her emotion held her lips. I saw her flush in that half light, but she said nothing.

"I am ready, Mr. Ralston," he said to me.

I took my hat and led without a word, his steps clanking behind me, out of a little side door into the open, where was a spit of rain. The chaise stood ready in the little darkened lane. The winds sighed in the tree tops like a dirge for him and his cause. Angus looked down on us from his place in the saddle. The prince stepped in, I gave the direction, and we went on our way to Sermonth, both of us silent.

As the horses drew along the silent ways fear clutched me. He was here in my charge, the last Stuart; this prince who signified so much; whose right was plain if the people, fallen or risen to tradesmen's logic, had abetted him. I knew not how many guards and spies there might be about. As it were, I had in that chaise a whole revolution which might convulse the kingdom even yet. If we passed a soul—and we did two horsemen—I looked out, grasping my pistols, but no interruption came. We wound on in the now pouring rain till we saw at last some flickering lights marking Sermonth. But once did he say aught:

"The times are not ripe."

That was all; the times were not ripe. I wondered how different he might be from Charles II. 'Twas, after all, but the difference between possession and its lack. He seemed that darkish, pouring night—the rain had gathered out of the clearest of skies, as sometimes it will in that region—seemed to signify all the misfortunes of his race—all its weak impulsive,

DR. RAND'S Celery Remedy.

Cures Constipation, Sick Headache, Nervousness, and all Stomach, Kidney and Liver troubles. It removes all impurities from the blood, drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches or any skin eruption and produces good health and a beautiful complexion.

25 and 50c. Samples Free. Julius P. Skillings, Bethel; A. J. Haskell, West Bethel; O. P. Russell, Hanover.



"For the second time," he said. "Shall there be a third?"

ness, all that singular charm that left men loyal to them to the utmost and the last. I had forgot all my foolish anger and pique. I had forgot that he was else than the last Stuart, whose name had so long inspired loyalty.

At Sermonth the chaise stopped in a lane outside the rambling village street. I left him with a word wondering whether chance should favor us. I had no difficulty in finding Townley's cottage. I knew all that place as it was a book. The cottage was dark, and I stood a quarter of an hour drenched before there came a light and a stir, and then the sear, grizzled face of the master of the Henrietta Maria showed.

"What want ye?" he demanded gruffly.

"To up with the Henrietta Marie for France."

"Who be ye? Ah, Master Will Ralston."

"The same, the same, captain." And then, knowing one word would clinch the matter, I said:

"For the prince."

"The king," said he.

"Oh, the king."

"For the king?" he asked.

"Waiting you."

"In a moment, Master Will."

I had no doubt of his loyal fidelity. Ah, there were thousands, great and poor, who could be depended on for exact fidelity to that name despite the past.

I can hear the master's tremulous voice as he bent at the chaise's door. I can hear Charles' own tone as he complimented and thanked him. I can see now that little procession—for Townley had aroused his seamen—that led to the anchorage of the ship's boat.

The gusty rain pelted and tossed our cloaks. The lights of the sloop gleamed beyond in the misty darkness. At last he stood with one foot in the bow. His hand pressed mine.

"For the second time," he said, remembering when a fugitive he had so run from the Scottish shore. "Shall there be a third?"

"The God of the Stuarts knows," I said, my head bared, my hair wet and tangled and tossing.

The boat sank into the mist. The oar beat deep. I could see the flickering, wet lights of the sloop.

How futile it all had been! How characteristic of him, of his race! Now, as I write this—biding the persons, the locality, as I must in all caution, under false names—the scene seems to me typical of the whole cause in those last years. He had come to his own unbidden, scarce received (no one will ever know of that visit unless this account be read). Would he return? Would there be in Whitehall a Stuart king again? Would he some day remember this service of mine? Would he royally try to succeed or would he continue to sink into weakness? Would he continue to sacrifice all to a whim? And the whim more often than not a petticoat. At last the lights of the sloop began to move out, into the density. I had forgot I was wet. I had forgot the darkness clutched at and snatched the light out of my view, and only the breakers moaned and ried with dull insistence.

"I am ready, Mr. Ralston," he said to me.

I took my hat and led without a word, his steps clanking behind me, out of a little side door into the open, where was a spit of rain. The chaise stood ready in the little darkened lane. The winds sighed in the tree tops like a dirge for him and his cause. Angus looked down on us from his place in the saddle. The prince stepped in, I gave the direction, and we went on our way to Sermonth, both of us silent.

As the horses drew along the silent ways fear clutched me. He was here in my charge, the last Stuart; this prince who signified so much; whose right was plain if the people, fallen or risen to tradesmen's logic, had abetted him. I knew not how many guards and spies there might be about. As it were, I had in that chaise a whole revolution which might convulse the kingdom even yet. If we passed a soul—and we did two horsemen—I looked out, grasping my pistols, but no interruption came. We wound on in the now pouring rain till we saw at last some flickering lights marking Sermonth. But once did he say aught:

"The times are not ripe."

That was all; the times were not ripe. I wondered how different he might be from Charles II. 'Twas, after all, but the difference between possession and its lack. He seemed that darkish, pouring night—the rain had gathered out of the clearest of skies, as sometimes it will in that region—seemed to signify all the misfortunes of his race—all its weak impulsive,

Is that in the Stuart blood which is dangerous to the cause—to you."

"Yes, yes, I know," he said. "And how far that something—the interest in my cousin, my sweetheart, sire—has influenced you I do not know. But let it stand. You have wished, for England, like one banished!"

"Yes, yes, I was frank in that." And then suddenly he extended his hand, as we were equals.

"It is folly for me to be here, I acknowledge, folly the most culpable, for there is here no rising in my favor, none at all. Well, I'll return. I'll not have you, my friends, jeopardized."

"And I'll help you, sire," said I, bending low. "And though prudence has kept me with the government when my kin was with you and your cause I shall hope the Stuarts may have their own again."

"Yes, yes," he said, sunk in reverie, but a voice interrupted us—Angus!

"You know where to put his highness, Angus?"

"Yes, yes, sir," said Angus.

"And when the soldiers are gone—past midnight—have the chaise at some quiet spot—past midnight."

"Yes, yes, sir," said Angus.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY. BACTERIA AND BUTTER.

Friends of the Dairyman During the Ripening Process.

Bacteria are friends to the butter maker through their assistance to him in ripening cream, says Professor W. H. Conn in The American Agriculturist. Ripened cream gives a larger amount of butter than cream not ripened. It churns more easily and produces better flavored butter. Butter made from sweet cream is quite flat in flavor and aroma. A good flavor in butter will make a difference of 2 and 3 cents per pound and sometimes more, and this flavor is developed simply as a result of the ripening.

The cream is placed for ripening at a warm temperature for 24 hours or more, during which period the bacteria have become very numerous and have produced various chemical changes, giving rise to products of special taste and aroma. It makes a great difference whether the cream at the outset is filled with one or another species of bacteria. One class produces flavors which give a high grade of butter, a second class does not affect the butter, while the third class results in unpleasant flavors, seriously injuring the quality of the butter. The bacteria present in greatest number are those of the first class. The temperature of ripening, not far from 60 degrees, favors the growth of this class, and the results are generally satisfactory. It is a common experience of butter makers, however, that they cannot make uniformly good butter at all seasons of the year. Butter made in the winter is almost always inferior to that made in June. The difference in flavor is largely due to the ripening which occurs at this time due to the presence of different bacteria or bacteria growing in a different way.

To secure more uniform results the method has been adopted everywhere to put within the reach of the butter maker the means of inoculating his cream with the proper bacteria. The material used for this purpose is called a starter and may be made by growing the right kind of a bacteria in sterilized milk or by simply taking a lot of milk from the cleanest dairy that can be found, keeping it in sterilized vessels and allowing it to sour naturally. The practical results of the simple method last mentioned are very satisfactory and is the one most generally adopted.

There are two ways of using the starters. By one the cream is pasteurized—that is, the cream is heated to a temperature of 155 degrees for the purpose of destroying the bacteria already present—and a starter is added after cooling. By the second method a starter is added to the cream without pasteurization. The butter made from unpasteurized cream seems to be better adapted to American taste than the pasteurized product.

French and English Dairies.

Nothing can look more inviting than the tubs of bright yellow Brittany butter, and there is a glamour of romance about the green meadows and gray heaths of the Cotes du Nord and the Morbihan, says the London Saturday Review. But we do know something of those Breton homesteads, of the cesspools whence the water is drawn for domestic and dairy use and of the filthy raiment that is seldom changed and of the hands that are never washed except of a Sunday or saint's day. A deeper depth still is the unwholesome margarine, its substructure being rancid animal fat fermented in loathsome heaps, but scented with the sweetest fragrance of the meads and colored to reflect the seductive tints of meadow-sweet and buttercups. Contrast modern English methods with those abominations which under the guise of legitimate trade suggest the subtle atrocities of the Borgias and the Brinvilliers. For they sow the seeds of fatal disease in many an unsuspecting household and are answerable for infantile deaths on a scale from which Herod would have shrunk in dismay.

In our dairies "the cool hand" which was the boast of the old world dairywoman is altogether out of date. Now the hand never touches anything, and, as we are informed at this year's exhibition, even the skimming will soon be done by machinery. In the most sultry of summer weather the butter is kept cool by being immediately transferred to ice in the refrigerator. It was said by those of old time that milk and cream were only to be enjoyed in perfection in the country. The novels of last century tell how blase beaus of St. James' refreshed their vitiated palates with the unadulterated dairy produce when they sought change of scene at Tunbridge Wells or Epsom. Now the connoisseur cannot take much exception to the cream and butter of the London clubs, and as he may be sure that the butter is all it seems there can be no more conclusive sign of progress.

Army of Milkmen.

It is interesting to note, according to a publication of the agricultural department, that it has required from 23 to 27 cows to every 100 of the population to keep the country supplied with milk, butter and cheese and to provide for the export of dairy products. The export trade has fluctuated much, but has never exceeded the produce of 500,000 cows. With the closing years of the century it is estimated that there is one milk cow for every four persons. This makes the total number of cows about 17,500,000, 1,500,000 of which are in the state of New York. It requires an army of 800,000 men working continuously for 10 or 12 hours a day to milk the cows kept in the United States.

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If your children are listless, tired and thin, use True's Elixir. It expels worms, and all impurities in the stomach and bowels, purifies the blood—a safe vegetable tonic. Used as a household remedy for half a century, and everywhere commended. Give it to the children at regular intervals to guard against worms.

TRUE'S ELIXIR

gives appetite to dull children, vigor to tired children, healthy sleep and healthful activity. It is one of the most valuable helps for growing children. Expels worms, so frequent in childhood. Restores the natural activity of youth. 35 cents a bottle at druggists. Write for free book on "Children and their Diseases." Special treatment for tape worms. Write for free circular.

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Fresh Peanuts (roasted daily) and Salted Peanuts.

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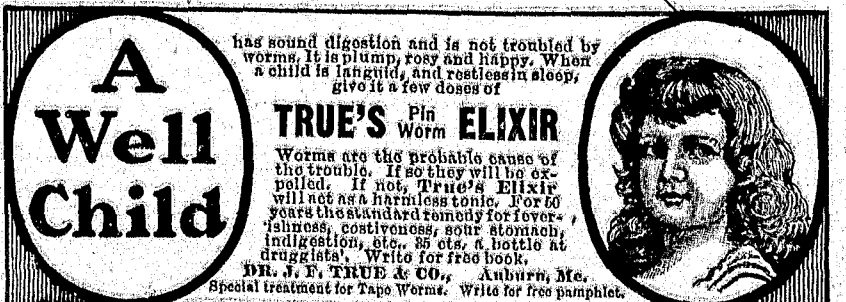
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TRUE'S Worm ELIXIR

Worms are the probable cause of the trouble. If so, they will be expelled. If not, True's Elixir will act as a harmless tonic. For the same reason, it is a valuable remedy for the treatment of the following ailments: Indigestion, flatulence, constipation, etc. 35 cents a bottle at druggists. Write for free book.

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Two Winds came and of the car

The Conv of Sweet Grass

BY W

"Sweet Grass" who by sheer grit the head of his tr it is interesting short story and v these columns

JANUARY

Carpet

Remna

Two bales ceived

N. DAYTON BOLS

One yard square, all 1-4 yards Brussels

Our New Fall Sto

of 2 ply best B wool), also 3 ply B will be ready for ex 1, 1900.



Two Winds came and stood in the light of the campfire.

The Conversion of Sweet Grass

BY W. A. FRASER

"Sweet Grass" was an Indian boy who by sheer grit forced himself to the head of his tribe. How he did it is interesting reading. It is a short story and will be printed in these columns.

JANUARY 9, 1900.

Carpet Remnants

Two bales just received at

N. DAYTON BOLSTER & CO'S

One yard square, all wool, 30c
1 1-4 yards Brussels, 63c

Our New Fall Stock

of 2 ply best Extra Super. (all wool), also 3 ply Rajah Art Carpets will be ready for exhibition August 1, 1900.

Call and see them, or we will send samples by express if desired.

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35 Market Square,
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pleases our customers.

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BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF,
For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore
Throat, Diphtheria, etc.
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THE HOME.

Yesterday.

To-morrow, with its sorrow, ever keeps a day ahead;
To-day, with all its fretfulness, is ever dawning red;
Yet all the while we see the smile of lips so far away,
And murmur praise for all the days that make up yesterday.

There may be woe—we do not know—in what to-morrow brings;
To-day may give us discords in the only song she sings;
But music reigns in mellow strains—a ne'er-forgotten lay—
In that one song, so pure and strong—the song of yesterday.

The brush may fall; the colors pale, in what to-morrow paints;
The picture that to-day gives us may shatter all our saints;
But clear and true, for me and you, in tints that stand away,
With rarest gleam, as in a dream, will shine our yesterday.

To-morrow, with its sorrows, is too far away to fear;
To-day may bring us happiness before to-morrow's here—
But smile and sigh are blended by the alchemy of time,
And glad and fair they linger there—a yesterday sublime.

—Baltimore American.

Home, Sweet Home.

ISAAC STARR.

John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," died homeless in a foreign land. How sad the thought! It is said the nightingale, "Lone Philomela," sings sweetest when she is sad. The best description of an ideal home of which we have any knowledge, is found in Whittier's "Snow Bound" and Robert Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night," with "His wee bit ingle, blinking bonnily, His clean hearth" tone, his thriftie wife's smile."

From boyhood the writer has always admired Burns' poetry as he sings in simple Scottish lays, the lowly train in life's sequestered scene; though somewhat idiosyncratic, there is nothing finer in the English language than some of his poetical effusions. Although his early life was marred by his fickle habits, nothing could dim the lustre of his genius. The death of Mary Campbell, "Highland Mary," the subject of these exquisite lines,

"Thou'lt ring star, with less'ning ray,
That lovest to greet the early morn;
cast a shadow over his young life. Jean Armour, who afterwards became his wife and the mother of his children, was an excellent woman; faithful to him, making his humble home as pleasant as circumstances would permit and tenderly caring for the poet in the last sad hours of his life. But I digress. The home should not be merely a place in which to eat and sleep; it should be a shadow of the home in the "Sweet bye and bye." This brings to mind Fanny S. Reeder's beautiful lines:

"What makes a home? 'Tis where the weary come,
And lay their burdens down, assured of rest."
Charles Spurgeon said, "I would rather see the smoke of my own chimney than the fire on another man's hearth." "If there is only one good wife in England, I am the man who put the ring on her finger, and long may she wear it! God bless the dear soul! If she can put up with me, she shall never be put down by me."

"God save us all from wives who are angels on the street, saints in the church, and devils at home. I have never tasted of such bitter herbs, but I pity from my very heart those who have this diet every day of their lives."
"Godliness and love can make a man like a bird in a hedge, sing among thorns and briars and set others a singing too." "It should be the husband's pleasure to please his wife, and the wife's care to care for her husband. He is kind to himself who is kind to his wife."

Dr. Talmage writes, "If the husband spends most of his nights away from home of choice and not of necessity, he is not the head of the household; he is only the cashier. If the wife throws the cares of the household in the servant's lap and then spends five nights out of the week at the opera, or theater, she may clothe the children with satins and laces and ribbons that would confound a French milliner, but they are orphans."

Memory goes back to an old-fashioned, roomy house in the ante-bellum days, with a tall chimney at either end and a long porch in front overlooking the orchard and meadows; with bluebirds and the little "pee-wee"—harbingers of early spring—the robins, the mocking bird and bobwhite, and the fragrant apple and peach blossoms, ah, me! Why does it seem the flowers are not so fresh, and the birds do not sing so sweetly now? Those were halcyon days; when we were members of the "Fairy Light Brigade." I remember, once we wandered out into the fields where the men were at work; after following them around until we were "all tired out" they gave us a drink of whisky and a chew of tobacco and told us we had better go home. Pretty soon we began to realize that home was the best place after all. We made a "bee line" for the lane, climbed over the bars and lay down under a cherry tree where we fell asleep. Where now are the friends of our youth? There are mornings in life that never have an evening; as the shadows lengthen, some fall by the wayside; insensibly the distance increases; the church-yard lies beyond; there is one common lot for all. The grave!—Word and Works.

A Waste of Time.

The average girl has not the right idea of what it is to be accomplished. If we speak of one having an accomplishment, we wish to be understood as meaning that the one spoken of has perfected some acquirement. To be accomplished does not imply that we must sit at all the different graces of society. Young girls waste much valuable time in obtaining a fire-fly glow of knowledge of everything. Girls must, whether they have any talent or not, learn to play the piano; sheet after sheet of music is furnished them, dollars are paid out for instructors, hours are devoted to practice and how many succeed in making good players? At any pleasant home gathering, at a concert or church service, how many girls in the community can play for the occasion? It is a truism that the average girl takes up piano-playing simply for the reason that she must know a little something of music—she must be able to run over the popular melodies, but beyond this she has no ambition. Time is wasted in acquiring the art. In the same manner we find much valuable time wasted gaining a little smattering of the languages; also voice culture, painting, needle-work and many other things that go to make their definition of accomplishments. Usually an accomplished girl can paint a little, play a little, embroider a little, but not one of them can she do well enough to earn money. This is one of the girl's greatest faults, that she does not devote sufficient time to learn one thing perfectly. All young people should early learn to appreciate the great power resulting from acquiring the art of application. Let the young people do that for which they have a talent and a liking, and let them do it thoroughly, and not be content with but half doing anything.

Wet Umbrellas.

A wet umbrella should never be put ferrule end down to dry, neither should it be left open for the same purpose. Shake it well, loosely close it and stand handle down, where the water will run off. Never roll a parasol or umbrella tightly when putting away, but without clasp or outer cover leave the fold to lie unconfined.

Beat Out of an Increase of His Pension.

A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48, I contracted Mexican diarrhoea and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." It is equalled as a quick cure for diarrhoea and is pleasant and safe to take.

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; A. S. Bean, W. Bethel; W. H. Crockett, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead; A. R. Small & Son, Bryant Pond.

TAKING THE REINS.

Of the 18 2-year-old standard trotters of 1900, 7 are by Prodigal. Amber, 2:18½, the one time Ohio ring-leader, is now owned in England. During the season of 1900 19 2-year-olds took records of 2:14½ to 2:30. During the past two years Olie Graves, the Kentucky driver, has won 43 races. The last heat paced below 2:10 for 1900 was that of Hetty G in 2:06 on Oct. 27.

The queen and the Prince of Wales have prohibited the docking of their horses. It is reported that the present owner of David Harum, trial 2:14½, paid \$4,000 for the horse.

A New York horse dealer has received an order from Alexandria, Egypt, for several high class carriage horses.

Gypsy Queen, the champion saddle mare recently purchased by T. W. Lawson, is now called Kentucky Susan.

Just 654 trotters and pacers entered the 2:20 list during the racing season of 1900, according to the count of a Kentuckian.

Deltha, 2:20½, at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 10, is another new performer for Delaware, 2:11½, and is out of Cynthia, by Stranger.

Marion Eddy, 2:18½, the only 1900 performer for Jerome Eddy, 2:16½, was the most consistent money winner at the Lake Erie circuit.

Up to Nov. 3, 1900, the number of horses starting in English races this past season reached 13,004 in 1,542 races, an average of over eight to a race.

Gus Macey, the Kentucky trainer, has a 4-year-old green one named Country Jay that he considers a world beater. He is by Jay Hawker, dam by Parville.

Bird Eye, 2:14½, one of the best money winners in the Lake Erie circuit, where he won five first and three second moneys and a total of \$1,250, is now owned by W. P. Baggs, Baltimore.—Horseman.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Tansy is a good remedy for lice. Throwing soft feed on the ground is poor economy.

Fowls should not be killed when they have full crops. Make the nests so that the hen can walk in on them.

White pin feathers are easier to remove than colored ones, but they do not show so much when left in.

When the fowls are confined, give soft feed in the morning, green food at noon and whole grain at night.

Do not keep the hens so fat that they will not exercise or forage. They will not lay so well, nor be so healthy.

Young chickens of fancy breeding should not be permitted to roost on perches until they are 3 months old, as it often causes crooked breastbones.

A quick maturing fowl is desirable for market and also for home consumption, especially early in the spring. This should be remembered in selecting breeds.

If young fowls are to be used for breeders, they should be selected from the earliest hatched—those hatched in March or April—so that they be reasonably well matured.

The poultry raiser, like the stock breeder, should breed from the best specimens—those that will give the most profit for the outlay. Never sell the best, especially if seeking to improve the flock.—St. Louis Republic.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
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Second—Because they have so skillfully combined the various ingredients that the best possible results are obtained by its use.

Third—Because it has made so many sickly, delicate children strong and healthy, given health and rosy cheeks to so many pale, anaemic girls, and healed the lungs and restored to full health, so many thousands in the first stages of Consumption.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415, Third Street, New York. 50c and \$1.00 all druggists.

High Priced Butter.

Not many people would be willing to pay \$3 or \$4 a pound for butter if they lived where fairly good butter was plenty at a much lower price. The editor of the Elgin Dairy Report tells of a gentleman visiting the Darlington creamery, which has had a reputation of selling its product at \$1 a pound. While there he saw a 20 pound package put into a large refrigerator case and packed around with ice and shipped to New York city. There it would be re-iced and sent by the steamer to an agent in London, who would again repack it in ice and send it to another party on the continent, who would see that it was sent to the consumer who had ordered it. The expense of freight and packing would scarcely be less than \$2 or \$4 per pound, besides the cost of \$1 a pound at the creamery. Such butter is only produced by good cows, given good food and care, with also good care in regard to absolute cleanliness in stables, dairy room and utensils and purity of the air and water which comes in contact with it. Not every one can make butter that will sell for 50 cents or \$1 a pound, but many could improve greatly on their product and on the price they obtain for it if they would take a little more pains in these respects. And when they do so we may see dairy butter regularly quoted as high or higher than that from the creamery.

The Mother's Favorite.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult.

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Mrs. Casey (reading war news): "Wan soldier wor mortal wounded, an' his lasht words wor, 'Gimme whiskey!'"

Mrs. Dolan (whose husband is at the front): "Hiven help me fatherless childer; thot wor Pat."

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

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There is a certain "something" in the cut and style of a high grade shoe that makes it distinctive. This "something" is found in "Queen Quality" shoes. For ease they are unequalled.



These essential points every woman should have in mind when selecting shoes—fit, appearance and wear.

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Notice.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Down's Elixir if it does not cure any cough, cold, croup, whooping cough or throat trouble. We also guarantee Down's Elixir to cure consumption, when used according to directions, or money back. A full dose on going to bed and small doses during the day will cure the most severe cold, and stop the most distressing cough. G. R. WILEY. Sep 26/00

WANTED—A LITTLE MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER to deliver and collect in Maine for old established manufacturing wholesale house \$200 a year, sure pay. Honestly more than experience required. Our reference, any bank in any city. Send us self-addressed stamped envelope. Manufacturers, Third Floor, 34 Dearborn St., Chicago. 10w10



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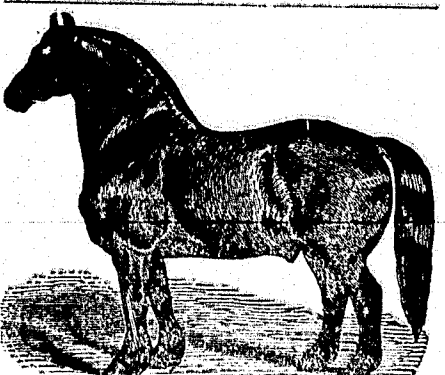
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I wish to say to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I have opened a Sale Stable at my place in Bethel, and will keep a large stock of horses, weighing from 1000 to 1000 each, constantly on hand. If you need a good horse, come to me and I will please you.

L. U. BARTLETT,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Wanted.

House and stable with from two to ten acres of land, with good water and fruit, in or near some village. Address, stating price and full description of place, to Box 78, West Bethel, Me.

Great Mark-Down in Cloaks and Furs

LADIES' CAPES in good quality. Sold, \$7.50, Now \$5.00.
LADIES' ALL WOOL KERSEY JACKETS, lined with heavy satin, garment neatly stitched, \$2.50, Now \$1.75.
Good quality Opossum Scarfs, \$2.50, Now \$1.75.
Sable Opossum Scarfs, worth \$5.00, Now \$3.50.
Blue Fox Scarf, \$5.00, Now \$3.50.
Heavy Storm Collar, \$5.00, Now \$3.50.
Children's Cloaks at two-thirds price.

Thomas Smiley, Norway.

LOCKE MILLS.

Tom Green's family have all been sick.

Mrs. Lydia Stevens lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abbott spent last Monday, with Mrs. O. L. Stone.

Mrs. Mont Cole and children, with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets, have gone to Berlin, N. H., to join her husband.

The Sunday school children of the Union church, held a concert and had their Christmas tree last Tuesday. Every child was remembered by Santy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand went to Hanover Sunday, to visit Mrs. Rand's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Emery drove over to Watford and back Sunday, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Helen Crooker, Mrs. A. L. Emery's mother, has gone to Hamiltop, Mo., for the winter.

Mrs. Anthony Berryment and Mrs. Harvey Norton are in New York with their mother, who is quite sick.

Harry Swift is attending Monmouth Academy and boards with his grandfather, Hon. E. E. Rand, at Curtis Corner.

Chas. Hussey and W. H. Farnham filled their ice house last week, getting their ice at A. L. Emery's ice pond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farnham went to No. Rumford Sunday, to visit Mr. Farnham's mother and brother's family. They came home Monday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Farnham attended State Grange and spent that week in Auburn, visiting relatives and friends at her old home.

Dan Cole and wife gave a dance at their home Christmas night, and celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. As their presents were not on exhibition, we cannot give a list of them, but it is said there was an abundance of them of various kinds. He gave another dance Tuesday eve, Jan. 1.

A. J. Ayer is away from home, visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Small of South Paris and Mrs. Albert Green of Lewiston.

Mrs. Lucy Libby's tenement at the railway crossing is again occupied; this time by Harvey Philbrook and family.

Azel Bryant is doing quite a good business in his new store near the depot. By his going into trade here several articles have been lowered in price, the result of opposition.

E. M. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

CLOAKS HALF PRICE

This is the Week of Our Clearance Sale of Cloaks.

150 Ladies' Jackets and 100 Misses' and Children's Cloaks go on sale Wednesday morning at half price or less.

All the rest of the Cloaks, including Box Coats and Automobile Coats at reduction from former prices.

Also very low prices to close out odd lots of Suits, Furs, Waists, Wrappers and Skirts.

Sale Begins Wednesday, Dec. 26th,
and continues until goods are sold.

EASTMAN BROTHERS & BANCROFT,
492 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

NEWRY CORNER.

"My love is lying still
My love has gone to rest;
Her hands are lightly crossed
Upon her gentle breast.
Tread softly! Whisper low
While I my vigil keep—
My love is nine months old!
How sweet she is asleep!"

Now is the time for good resolutions.

Our invalids are all slowly improving.

And still our farmers are harvesting ice.

Don't forget the Pound Party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bean ate Christmas dinner in this vicinity.

"What people think of Christ," was the subject of the Sabbath discourse, by Rev. W. H. Congdon.

Our village school had a short vacation, owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Maerette Littlehale.

Our boarders at the Town Farm were the recipients of a handsomely frosted cake with the words, "Merry Christmas" upon it. This was the gift of Mrs. H. S. Hastings.

The usual number of patrons were present at the last meeting of Bear River Grange. The usual business was followed by discussion of a question. Those who attended the State Grange gave an enthusiastic account of that meeting, which was a most successful one. They tell of Lewiston's hearty welcome, of the free electric rides about the two cities, of visits to county buildings and manufacturing, of the reception numbering 3000 people. While the Maine State Grange was in session the New Hampshire State Grange exultingly telegraphed, "We have a class of four hundred to take the sixth degree," our Grange triumphantly made reply, "We have gone there two hundred better." It was altogether a Grange meeting never before equalled by Maine.

Bargains for all, at Frank Bisbee's place.

Loring Trask is at work in his camp at Mt. Will.

Mrs. Dell Smith of Rumford Falls, was at the old home last Friday.

Virgil Chapman is visiting this week, at Paris with his sister, Mrs. Wheeler.

Misses Ella and Ethel Eames made us an afternoon call a few days since.

On Sunday, an interesting Christmas sermon was delivered by Rev. W. H. Congdon, accompanied by appropriate music.

Mr. Corydon Powers of Caribou, Aroostook County, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Powers farms on a larger scale than ordinary farmers. His yield of potatoes the past year was 2,300 barrels and he raised between 2000 and 3000 bushel of oats.

Although there was no tree at our church on Christmas eve, the anniversary was observed by one and all in the vicinity. Some three households united with a family tree. Miss Grace Hastings had her usual home gathering and tree. Other families who entertained friends observed the old custom of placing the gifts before the guests at the early morning meal. Those who attended the North Newry Christmas tree testify to the usual pleasant time.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c. Aug 22/01

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Littlefield and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield, last Sunday.

Dec. 30, was the annual clam dinner at W. H. Pearson's. The names of those present are, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Peverley and Master Edward Peverley.

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Insomnia Wrecks the Nerves.
Dr. Greene's NERVURA Makes Health.

INSOMNIA is a forerunner of nervous prostration; what organism is strong enough to stand up under the strain of sleepless nights? It is plain that nothing in the world can possibly take the place of restful sleep, yet many try to eke out an existence without this sustaining power. Their nerves are in such a state of tension that sleep is an impossibility, or at best is a series of hideous dreams. It is not strange that physical and mental weakness, amounting soon to complete prostration, follows inability to sleep. There is no let-up to the strain. Vital forces are drawn upon, confirmed invalidism results.

The recuperative power of natural sleep is wonderful. Complete physical and mental exhaustion gives place, after a few hours of quiet slumber, to a full renewal of energy. The fatigue of body and mind disappears entirely while all the muscles are strong and the nerves absolutely calm.

Sleep is the indication given by Nature as a guide to human plans to restore health. It shows that there are inherent in the wonderful human organism powers of recuperation which must have opportunity to assert themselves. Based on this clear demonstration, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy was constructed by Dr. Greene to help Nature combat the ills that attack men and women.

What no amount of powerful drugs could possibly accomplish, can be successfully and promptly effected by healthy blood and nerves, the kind of blood which flows in strengthening flood to every portion of the body, the condition of nerves which permits awakened Nature to seize its opportunity to restore to perfect health.

Mrs. FLORENCE TAYLOR, of 4 Courtland Place, Bridgeport, Conn., writes:

"Four years I was troubled with nervous debility and hysteria in a most aggravated form. It caused sleeplessness and mental depression, and for months I was confined to my bed. My constitution wasted and I totally lost my appetite. I had many doctors but they failed to give me any relief. I was advised to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I was in a terrible condition when I began its use, and almost immediately it renewed my interest in life and made me feel, in fact, like another person. After taking six bottles I thankfully proclaimed myself strong and well. Those six bottles did for me what hundreds of dollars and numerous physicians failed to do."

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the Remedy that Cures.

Full explanation of these matters given by Dr. Greene on request without charge. Dr. Greene's address is 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Consultation with him either by call or letter is absolutely free.



Dr. Greene's NERVURA FOR THE BLOOD AND NERVES.

WEST LOVELL.

Ed. Chase of Stow will draw Nathaniel Fox's poplar to North West Cove.

L. E. Fox of Rumford Falls has been visiting his relatives here, the past week.

Oscar Kimball has commenced to draw John A. Fox's poplar to Fryeburg Corner.

Miss Lottie Allard will go to North Fryeburg the first of January, to work for Mrs. H. H. Hinchins.

John Fox will go to Sweden while his son Will, is recovering from his injury. Geo. Fox will work for him while he is away.

There was a Christmas tree at Z. McAllister's, Monday evening. About forty of the neighbors gathered to make the little ones happy. Miss Lillian Lord read the "Babe of Bethlehem," Ralph and Byron recited appropriate Christmas pieces, Mrs. L. McAllister edited and read Christmas Tidings and Mrs. R. A. LeBaron sang "Boys of To-day."

SENT FREE.

So sure are we that the locating of a few of our Electric Belts will develop into numerous sales of our Belts and Appliances, that we are willing to send one free to any sufferer from the following diseases: Cold extremities, Cystitis, Female weakness, Kidney complaint, Lencorrhoea, Liver complaint, Paralysis, Lost vitality, Nervous debility, Self abuse, Worn-out women, Sclerotic, Weak and Nervous women, Irregular menstruation, Impotency, Rheumatism, Diminutive, Shrunken and Undeveloped Sexual organs, and Catarrh.

Address for illustrated circular, etc., Sanitarium City Electrical Co., Battle Creek, Michigan. 4w30

Notice.
I have this day given Walter S. Reed Stearns his time, and shall hereafter claim none of his earnings nor pay any of his bills.

WILLIAM REED,
Rumford Pt., Dec. 26, 1900.

Lost.
Between G. R. Wiley's and the News office, or the News office and Ceylon Rowe's store, a pair of gold-bowed glasses with gold chain. Will the finder please leave the same at the News office.

NORTH ALBANY.

N. W. and Prescott Bennett are yarding timber for pulp.

Leslie Kimball is driving F. H. Bennett's team this winter.

Thomas McLeod and Moses Mason have moved to West Bethel, into the A. S. Bean hotel.

F. H. Bennett entertained company from Norway Christmas, with a Christmas tree in the evening with many useful presents.

Mr. W. S. Robinson and Charles Spears, Esq. were in this place last Saturday. Mr. Robinson will begin mining again in the early spring.

Frank Foster has finished work on Phillip Rolfe at East Watford, and was in this place last week. Ed. Rolfe has his timber all yarded.

A four horse team of Geo. Leighton's broke into Broken Bridge pond last Thursday. They had a narrow escape as the water was very deep.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker and little girl were guests of Mrs. Pingree, Christmas evening. A tree and recitations by the children, added enjoyment to the occasion.

Mr. Leighton lost two horses last week by their being sluiced down the sluiceway, caused by the bringing chain coming off. They were dead when they reached the bottom. The harness and sled were badly broken.

How to Write on Iron.
Take one tablespoonful of blue vitriol and put in a small bottle, putting in about one-third more water. Allow it to stand about an hour, then take and coat over any smooth surface of either iron or steel with hard, tallow, soap or beeswax, spreading evenly. Take a sharp pointed stick and write your name where you have coated over with the above. Then apply the blue vitriol by dipping the pointed stick in the bottle and applying to the letters marked out. Let it stand until the letters turn red, then wash off. It will be seen that, as soon as the water touches it, it will turn black. It turns the name right into a knife, so that years of wear cannot take it.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents. 1y Aug 22

WEST BETHEL.

"Good resolutions now are formed
New habits folks will don:
Of swearing, folks are swearing off,
Is not this, swearing on?"

Claud N. Mills was at home from Portland, for a few days last week.

Mrs. L. F. Grover of Berlin visited L. D. Grover and wife, Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Tyler went to the Maine General Hospital for treatment, on Wednesday last.

Eugene A. Briggs, formerly of this place, has a position in the railway station at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Eunice Roberts went to Gorham, N. H., last week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Goodno.

W. F. Brown came down from Berlin, N. H., Thursday, and his wife went back with him Friday, to spend the winter in the "Paper City."

Mrs. Sarah W. Brown has exchanged her house and land here, with her sister, Miss Octavia J. Grover, for a house in the village of Bryant Pond.

Sleepy-heads are now awakened in the early morn by the blowing of the steam-mill at 5:45 o'clock, but this is only to arouse the laborers, the work of the day beginning at 7 o'clock.

Good resolutions at the beginning of the new century should not be broken, for those who are old enough to turn over a new leaf will not be living at the opening of the next century.

A. J. Haskell, who occupies the store under Grange Hall, came near losing his stock of goods by fire Thursday evening. A large hanging lamp fell and was broken, and the burning oil made a lively blaze, but was soon extinguished. Mr. Haskell was slightly burned on his face and hands.

GROVER HILL.

"I saw on the hills of the morning
The form of the New Year arise;
He stood like a statue adorning
The world with a background of skies;
There were courage and grace in his beautiful face,
And hope in his glorious eyes."

Browne Bros. are cutting white birch for market.

Mrs. A. V. Walker has returned home from South Paris.

Mrs. Eva Fox is with Mrs. Peter Wheeler during her illness.

Mrs. Olive Grover has been quite ill, but is now convalescent.

Galen Wheeler has been cutting wood for his brother, Peter Wheeler.

L. A. Sawin and son Holden, of Albany were at Milford Browne's, Sunday.

Miss Sarah Chapman was the guest of Gwendolyn Stearns, last Thursday night.

Eustace Bennett and Walter Browne of Albany were at Milford Browne's, Christmas.

J. M. Philbrook bought some stock of several of the farmers in this place, last week.

Mrs. Eustace Bennett of Norway sent many nice Christmas gifts to relatives in this place.

Miss Winifred Browne is visiting friends in Watford and vicinity, and will attend the New Year's ball at North Watford Monday night.

Mrs. N. A. Stearns was the recipient Christmas, of a white morocco case, containing six elegant silver teaspoons from Hon. Louis C. Stearns, Bangor.

HANOVER.

Edd Billings is working for Geo. Virgin.

Mrs. Geo. Virgin is in Portland visiting friends.

Allan Richardson has been in town to-day, Dec. 30.

Charles Hayford visited his friends at Rumford Falls, recently.

Miss Nelly Howard has gone to Auburn to spend the holidays with friends.

J. D. Kimball is sawing lumber for L. A. Roberts, and A. T. Powers is assisting him.

Charles Saunders and C. O. Hayford returned to their school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball entertained their family friends with a Christmas tree well loaded, so all the little ones and the big ones, even the grandparents were bountifully remembered.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
BETHEL, ME.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
BETHEL, ME.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bethel, Me.

A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

DR. J. G. Gehring,
Physician and Surgeon
BETHEL, ME.
Office at residence on Broad St.

J. B. TWADDELL, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
BETHEL, ME.
Office and Residence at
R. B. Holt's on Chapman Street.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDNER L. STURDIVANT,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Office and residence }
opposite P.O. } BETHEL.

Z. WHYNOT,
LODGING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT.
TRANSIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
Bridge St., RUMFORD FALLS, ME.

DENTAL PARLORS.
E. W. TRASK, D.D.S.
Cates Block, Congress Square,
RUMFORD FALLS. ME.

V. A. LINNELL,
Contractor and Builder.
ALL KINDS OF BAND SAWING,
TURNING AND PLANING
Done to Order at my } RUMFORD FALLS.
mill on Congress St. } MAINE.

MYRON W. MAXIM,
DEALER IN
Bicycles and Sporting Goods.
Special Machinery and Appliances
for all kinds of Repairs.
South Paris, Maine.

WHEN YOU COME TO TOWN
Call on **Mrs. Clara Chase**
for—
Meals or Lodgings
Terms very reasonable
Western Avenue, SO. PARIS, ME.
2 doors North of Court House

SHIPPERS ATTENTION!
JAMES T. JORDAN
COMMISSION MERCHANT
and Wholesale Dealer in all kinds of
Country Produce.
Correspondence Solicited.
18 Hurd St., LOWELL, MASS.
8w12

WE TELL THE TRUTH
CANCER
Positively removed without
pain. No Cutting No Burning.
Hundreds testify to complete
and absolute cure. Send stamp
for circular containing full
particulars and testimonials from people you
know. Ten years successful practice in Maine.
E. HOLDEN LANSING, M.D., Lewiston, Me.

S. P. MAXIM & SON,
South Paris, Me,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Doors, Windows, Blinds, Brackets,
Window and Door Frames, Balustrades
Stair Work, Builders' Hardware,
Sash Weights and Cord, Window
Glass, North Carolina Pine,
White Pine, Cypress and
Whitewood.

All kinds of House Finish carried on hand
and worked to order. Fine Turning a
Specialty. Agents for Masury's Paints,
New Line

Ladies' and Gents' Boots, Shoes,
and Rubbers.
Shoe Dressings of all kinds.
Rubber and Leather Cement.
Sole Leather by the side.
Crocheted Slipper Soles.
Repairing promptly attended to.

E. E. RANDALL,
MAIN ST. BETHEL, ME.

CALL AT
R. E. L. FARWELL'S.
and see
what you can find
that is
good to eat.

If you don't see what you want,
ask for it

WISCONSIN'S CORNED MEATS
QUICKLY WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Corned Syrup, Beans, Canned
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

The Tennis Club.

One does not have to be a very profound student of political economy or sociology to begin to see after he is twenty-one years of age what are some of the forces at work in his immediate surroundings which have produced marked results. Having been a recipient for eight years of certain influences which have done much towards directing my life, I speak for others as well as myself, when I say that the young people of Bethel feel a great debt of gratitude to the organization known as the Tennis Club.

There are many others, not members, but recipients through this social channel of much gracious courtesy and pleasure who would endorse my words.

The name of the Tennis Club has been retained although its original purpose has long been lost in oblivion. Eight years ago a group of children were invited to meet and make friends with an "only child" who had lost his hold upon playmates by a residence in Europe. Photographs of that period are a never-failing source of delight to the members! Hardly a boy in long trousers and plenty of pinafored girls.

A tennis court was really the ostensible attraction, but before we knew it we were having the world introduced to us through charming lessons in physical geography. To be sure, we bore with those lessons for the sake of certain piazza refreshments that sugared the pill. But there was the keynote of the Tennis Club. There has always been an underlying purpose of permanent good with its angles wreathed in flowers.

The lessons in social forms and conventionalities we have been taught have all had their basis upon the acknowledged experience of the finest minds and truest characters, and we have been given an opportunity to practice in society what we have been taught at home. We have been taught self respect by being respected; we have been trusted and it has ennobled us. The whole life of the Club has been a powerful lever towards lifting us above whatever is dangerous and unworthy in village life. Something better has been substituted. The steady, directing, controlling hand has never been taken from the helm—nor has the course wavered. Our little social craft has never struck a social rock, nor floundered through careless management.

To those of us who have been away from home, perhaps the knowledge of what we have gained from this source has most forcibly appealed. We can safely assert that no member of the Tennis Club has failed to feel grateful for his chance in practicing social forms when he found himself face to face with a strange social world, wherever that world might be.

So much for the past of the Tennis Club. It has a delightful present, and an assured future. The Club has recently been placed upon a new basis by its founder and leader, Mrs. John Geo. Gehring. It has been resolved into a Board of Directors with Mrs. Gehring as Patroness and Chairman and F. B. Merrill as Treasurer. Every other Saturday evening it meets at the house that has been so often placed at its service. The crimson dining room is the council chamber, and all sit around the long table. The plans of the Club are there discussed, then the program begins. Quotations are given and discussed. At present we are having an Emerson-Browning program, and the interpretation of these masters are a revelation to some of us. To find we can even partially comprehend the heights and depths of such minds is an inspiration. After the study, hour is over the Club seeks the library where better the bright fire a table stands ready to refresh the presumably exhausted brains of the Browning students. Games and music follow and at 10:30 o'clock we say "Good Night."

This Club having been the recipient for years of an unqualified good, feel the responsibility resting upon them of showing that they are as ready to give as they have been to receive. In order to accomplish this result they propose to have one evening in the month wherein they carry out the principles upon which the Club is founded by each member

assuming the position of host or hostess to four young guests and becoming responsible for their happiness during the evening. Upon this evening the Club will meet at Odeon Hall. The first hour will be under Mrs. Gehring's direction. There will be a program, consisting of a short masterpiece of literature read and interpreted by a Club member; followed by a famous painting illustrated by photographs, with a brief sketch of the painter by another member; and ending by a classical selection of music with a short story of the composer's life by other members. The second hour will be begun with a short talk upon social usages, and the laws underlying conventionalities will be talked over followed by a brief department drill; after which dancing will follow. The program will be arranged with a short intermission between the parts, thus giving guests an opportunity to retire without discourtesy if only a portion of the meeting proves interesting, or younger guests may feel the final hour too late for the approval of parents.

This is the Tennis Club's plan for their young friends whom they wish, as far as possible, to make happy in the way they have been made happy.

For eight years this group has been drawn around a hostess who has never spared self, but has put her knowledge acquired by travel and wide experience at our service. What a story could be written from the material afforded by the "Send offs," the "Welcomes home," the "Fagot Fires," the "Piazza parties," the countless little occasions when in times of sorrow no less than joy, this Club has been a central source in this village, from whence has flowed gracious courtesies and tender sympathy.

How we shall carry these recollections into our future lives! The middle of the twentieth century will hardly sum up all the results that have flowed from the heart of one unselfish woman. Surely the Christian Society Woman will be a recognized factor in the coming century. For the inspiration of such, I have told the story of the Tennis Club of Bethel.

FRED B. MERRILL.

CURTAIN RAISERS.
"The Corpse" is a new Tolstoi drama. Mrs. Bandmann Palmer has acted Hamlet over 300 times.

Bertie Galland probably will be among next season's new stars.

"The Casino Girl" will shortly be played in Australia by an American company.

The last surviving member of the famous Rensselaer family committed suicide recently at Milan.

Stephen Phillips' drama of "Herod" and J. M. Barrie's "The Wedding Guest" are to be published in book form.

In the Yiddish theaters of New York sometimes the plays of Shakespeare and others of the classics are made over.

Judge Thomas has decided in favor of the theaters in Denver in the cases brought by Dean Hart to prevent Sunday theatrical performances there.

Wilton Lackaye, who has scored so heavily in "Quo Vadis," is to become a star before the end of the season, appearing as Valjean in "Les Miserables."

May Irwin is an actress of thrift as well as good humor. She declines to sing other ballads than those on which a royalty is paid to her by the publishers.

Two Kansas City theater goers were fined in one of the police courts of that town a few days ago for hissing and cat-calling at actors on the stage of one of the theaters.

Miss Christie MacDonald, the charming soprano now playing in New York in "Hodge, Podge & Co.," has announced her engagement to Mr. William Jefferson, son of the veteran actor, Mr. Joseph Jefferson.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

BAUER'S
FLAXYNE-QUININE
TABLETS

Are the Best Remedy for Colds, Headache and Grippe. They break up a Cold quickly, move the bowels gently, carry them from the system. Guaranteed to cure. Try them, 25 cents. For sale by

To the Deaf.
A rich lady, cured of her deafness and noises in the head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums, may have them free. Address No. 4737, The Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York. 3u18y1

WIT AND WISDOM.

—The Atchison Globe has noticed that when a girl gets married, she looks triumphantly at her unmarried friends, but a few years later, when babies and trouble come, they begin to look triumphantly at her.

A Sensible Man
Would use Kemp's Balm for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more Coughs, Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a sample bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Price 25c and 50c.

—The New York Press thinks that probably Noah hadn't his wife in the ark five minutes before she had all the 'parlor furniture' changed around.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

Two ladies who had not seen each other for years recently met in the street. They recognized each other after a time, and their recognition was cordial. "So delighted to see you again. Why, you are scarcely altered." "So glad, and how little changed you are! Why, how long is it since we met?" "About ten years."

"And why have you never been to see me?" "My dear, just look at the weather we have had."

Ten million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of Dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

"Please, papa, give me a quarter to see the big snake in the menagerie."

"Morris, my dear, here's the magnifying-glass. Go look at an angleworm."

Many School Children are Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up colic in 24 hours, cure Fevers, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

STRATEGY.—"O, mamma," exclaimed little Arthur, all out of breath, "I've just been playing with the Goodwin children, and they have the measles at their house. Now can I eat all the cake I want to? 'Cause, you know, I'm going to be sick, anyway."

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch over pain.

—Mrs. Buggins—"I did something to-day that I've been screwing up my courage to do for a long time. I paid that odious Mrs. Bjones a call I've owed for so long." Mr. Buggins—"I can sympathize with you, my dear. I paid the odious Mr. Bjones a bill I've owed just as long."

Jell-O, The New Dessert,
pleases all the family. Four flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 1.75. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 2.75. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 3.75. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 4.75. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 5.75. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 6.75. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 7.75. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 8.75. 9.00. 9.25. 9.50. 9.75. 10.00. 10.25. 10.50. 10.75. 11.00. 11.25. 11.50. 11.75. 12.00. 12.25. 12.50. 12.75. 13.00. 13.25. 13.50. 13.75. 14.00. 14.25. 14.50. 14.75. 15.00. 15.25. 15.50. 15.75. 16.00. 16.25. 16.50. 16.75. 17.00. 17.25. 17.50. 17.75. 18.00. 18.25. 18.50. 18.75. 19.00. 19.25. 19.50. 19.75. 20.00. 20.25. 20.50. 20.75. 21.00. 21.25. 21.50. 21.75. 22.00. 22.25. 22.50. 22.75. 23.00. 23.25. 23.50. 23.75. 24.00. 24.25. 24.50. 24.75. 25.00. 25.25. 25.50. 25.75. 26.00. 26.25. 26.50. 26.75. 27.00. 27.25. 27.50. 27.75. 28.00. 28.25. 28.50. 28.75. 29.00. 29.25. 29.50. 29.75. 30.00. 30.25. 30.50. 30.75. 31.00. 31.25. 31.50. 31.75. 32.00. 32.25. 32.50. 32.75. 33.00. 33.25. 33.50. 33.75. 34.00. 34.25. 34.50. 34.75. 35.00. 35.25. 35.50. 35.75. 36.00. 36.25. 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THE CHANCES ARE DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY WILL DO YOU GOOD!

All Druggists sell it
At \$1.00 a Bottle.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

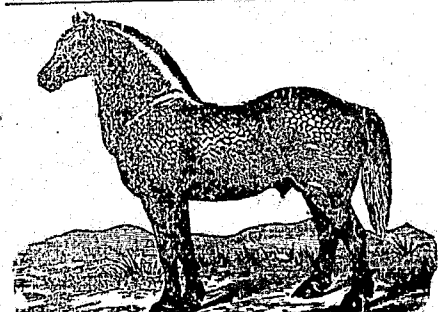
TRAINS FROM ISLAND POND TO PORTLAND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond,	2.30	5.55
Gorham,	4.34	8.10
Gilead,	...	8.29
West Bethel,	...	8.38
BETHEL,	5.14	8.45
Locke's Mills,	...	8.52
Bryant Pond,	5.30	8.58
South Paris,	6.03	9.28
Portland,	8.00	11.15

TRAINS FROM PORTLAND TO ISLAND POND RUN AS FOLLOWS:

	A. M.	P. M.
Portland,	3.15	1.30
South Paris,	5.53	3.33
Bryant Pond,	10.22	4.20
Locke's Mills,	10.31	4.28
BETHEL,	10.44	4.38
West Bethel,	10.47	4.46
Gilead,	10.58	4.59
Gorham,	11.24	5.42
Island Pond,	1.43	7.50

The train which leaves Island Pond at 2.30 A. M., and the one which leaves Portland at 6.00 P. M., run every day; all others every day except Sunday. Sunday paper train arrives in Bethel at 10.05 A. M.



Horses bought, sold and exchanged. A fresh car load each week. Prices low terms easy. A big stock of harnesses on hand. Heavy team harness of our own make a specialty.

JONAS EDWARDS,
AUBURN, MAINE.
TELEPHONE CALL, 54-5.
Call and see us. Correspondence solicited.
P. S. I will pay a fair price for some good big work horses.

Curse DRINK CURED

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY.

Tasteless, Odorless,
Can be given in Glass of Water, Tea or Coffee Without Patients Knowledge.

Dr. Brown's White Ribbon Remedy is the only reliable, safe, quick and permanent cure for intemperance that can be given to the patient without their knowledge. It is PURE, OLEAL, ODORELESS, TASTELESS.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure, or destroy, the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants. Whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate or a "tippler," a social drinker or a drunkard. White Ribbon Remedy will cure. It is impossible for anyone to use alcoholic liquors after using this specific. BY MAIL, \$1.00. TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.

DR. WM. R. BROWN, 218 Tremont St., BOSTON, MASS.

Broken Brie-a-Braes.

Mr. Major, the famous cement man, of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's Cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred per cent. better than other cements for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know why.

The simple reason is that Mr. Major uses the best materials ever discovered and other manufacturers do not use them because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits.

Mr. Major tells us that one of the elements of his cement costs \$3.75 per pound and another costs \$2.05 a gallon, while a large share of the so-called cements and liquid glue upon the market are nothing more than sixteen-cent glue dissolved in water or citric acid, and in some cases altered slightly in color and odor by the addition of cheap and useless materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and twenty-five cents a barrel, and when a dealer tries to sell a substitute you can depend upon it that his only object is to make a larger profit. The profit on Major's cement is as much as any dealer ought to make on any cement.

And this is doubly true in view of the fact that each dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr. Major's advertising, which now amounts to over \$500 a month, throughout the country. Established in 1876.

Insist on having Major's. Don't accept any off-hand advice from a druggist. If you are at all handy (and you will be likely to find that you are) good deal more so than you imagine) you can repair your rubber boots and leather shoes, and any other rubber or leather articles with Major's Rubber Cement and Major's Leather Cement. And you will be surprised at how many dollars a year you will thus save. If your druggist can't supply you, it will be forwarded by mail; either kind. Free of postage. July 4, 1901.



When a woman doesn't take any interest in her household—When the least exertion tires her—When her back aches constantly—her head troubles her—limbs pain, and she feels generally miserable, it's a pretty sure indication that her kidneys are not doing their duty.

That backache is simply kidney ache—The poison the kidneys should take out of the blood is left in, and is breeding all sorts of dire diseases—But you can stop it—

Doan's Kidney Pills

Act directly on the kidneys—strengthen them, help them to do their duty.

Read what one grateful woman has to say about it.

Mrs. S. Lake, professional nurse, residing at 39 Temple street, Nashua, N. H., says: "It afforded me great pleasure early in the spring of 1899 to testify to the wonderful value of Doan's Kidney Pills. I had suffered for four or five years with severe pain across the small of my back and had been unable to obtain any permanent relief until I took a course of their treatment. It afforded me greater pleasure now, and it is nearly three years since I gave my original statement for publication, to say that my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills has been strengthened instead of weakened by the lapse of time. Not only was the cure effected in my case permanent, but I know of many others in Nashua who have reason to be thankful for the existence of this remarkable preparation."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.



My Washing

is at the...

Bethel Laundry

Where yours ought to be.

We are here to stay all winter and would be pleased to do your laundry Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. L. HAYNES, Proprietor.

41 MAIN STREET.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

In the vicinity of Rome "ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME" In Oxford County "All roads lead to RUMFORD FALLS."

Remember this when in need of anything in.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Portieres, Pictures, Bedding, Mirrors, Crockery, Glassware, Wooden and Tinware.

Also special attention given to all kinds of

UPHOLSTERING & PICTURE FRAMING

JOHN J. GALTOUN,

Complete House Furnisher

97 & 99 CONGRESS ST.

RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

As a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, the following notice having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notices thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel News a newspaper published at Bethel, Maine, beginning on the first day of January, A. D. 1901, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and to be heard thereon if they see cause.

MYRANDA A. CLARK, late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof, presented for allowance by Mayon A. Dudley, the executrix therein named.

DANIEL D. MATHERSON, late of Albany, deceased; petition for the appointment of Mayon A. Dudley as administrator, presented by Fred L. Edwards, a creditor.

EDGAR JAMES DAVIS of Bethel, a minor; petition for license to sell and convey real estate, presented by Emma M. Davis, guardian.

ADISON E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate. A true copy—Attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Baiting an Eagle.

The good old drama of "William Tell" was enacted near Hartford a few days ago. The tyrant Gessler in this instance, however, was a wicked bald eagle, and the part of William Tell was enacted by F. H. Woodworth.

Mr. Woodworth and his 9-year-old daughter Helen, who is his inseparable companion, started together on a fishing trip. There had been some talk of the marauding of his eagleship for some time, says the St. Louis Republic, and this inspired Mr. Woodworth to fetch his rifle along.

The two fishers had not proceeded far when the bird appeared. Secreting himself behind some shrubbery, Mr. Woodworth pushed his little girl forward, telling her not to be afraid, but to sit down.

The bait tempted the bird, and with a swoop he descended. Just as he was nearing the child Woodworth's rifle cracked and feathers flew. The bird again spread his wings and attempted to soar, when another shot rang out, and down he came in a heap.

The eagle measured 6 feet 3 inches from tip to tip. It is the largest seen in this part of the country in many years.

"No, I had no fear," said the modern William Tell today, with a smile. "I just sent the gal out for a bait, while I hid in the brush and popped him. I had no doubt about hitting him. All I was afraid of was that he might get near and claw her before he died. That's why I put a second bullet in his wing. The one in the neck was sufficient. It's what I aimed at."

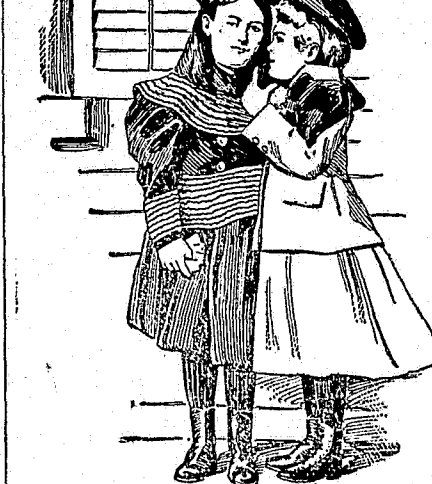
Secrets.

I like to whisper secrets
With my schoolmate, Lucy Bell;
We cross our hearts and promise
We'll never, never tell.

We stand beside each other
As close as clove is to nut;
First I tell one to Lucy;
Then she tells one to me.

Her secrets are so funny—
So funny and so dear,
I can hardly keep from laughing
When she whispers in my ear.

I say, "Oh, did you ever!"
As soon as she is done,
And she says, "No, I never!"
Oh, my, it is such fun!



She thinks that mine is lovely;
'Tis all about—oh, dear,
I 'most forgot the secret
Was just for Lucy's ear!

—Anna M. Pratt in Youth's Companion.

Cap Thief.

A new game not unlike our old time prisoner's base, but differing sufficiently to afford fresh amusement, is now popular with German boys. In Germany they call it "nutzenraub," but the best name here for it would be "cap thief."

Two lines are drawn or staked off upon the ground 65 paces apart. At a distance of 25 paces from one and 40 paces from the other a stake is driven, upon which a cap is hung. One boy is selected to act as umpire, while the others—the more the merrier—choose sides and line up facing one another from the outer marks. These nearest the stake are the thieves or robbers and those farthest are police.

At a signal from the umpire one thief makes a dash for the cap on the stake, and one policeman advances at full speed to capture him. The former has to advance 25 paces to the stake, seize the cap and return with it behind his own line. The latter has 40 paces to make before reaching the stake, but as he has not to stop and turn they are about evenly matched. If the policeman succeeds in placing his hand on the shoulder of the thief before the latter has crossed his own line, he takes him back a prisoner, and it counts one for the police. If he fails, he drops out of the game, and the thieves score one. After all have tried the side having the greatest number of points wins the game.

A Sad Truth.

"Are you good at conundrums?" asked Kitty of Mollie.

"Pretty good," answered Mollie cautiously.

"Well, here's one," said Kitty. "Where do the sweetest cherries always hang on the cherry tree?"

"In the sun," replied Mollie promptly.

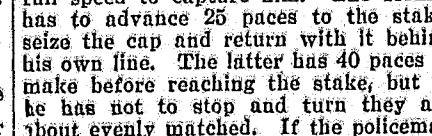
"That isn't the answer," said Kitty severely.

"Well, what is it, then?"

"They always hang just out of reach," declared Kitty, with a mournful sigh.

DESK COMPLETED.

Little difficulty, as each is cut from a piece of board in the shape suggested and screwed to the shelf by screws from beneath the latter. The top and back are plain strips of board, the back being of pine or whitewood, while the shelf, ends and top should be of some wood having a handsome grain, as oak, ash or chestnut. The pigeonholes should be made from whitewood three-eighths of an inch in thickness. The shelf and top of this desk should have the front edge and the ends rounded and the whole surface rubbed down smooth with sandpaper. The wood can then be oiled and rubbed to a polish with a flannel cloth—Chichestnat Commercial Gazette.



The information women need at this time is crowded into the pages of the

October DELINEATOR 100 Illustration

of clothing, millinery, etc., and several pages in colors. Price Fifteen cents For sale in our

Pattern Department.

This department will repay a visit on the part of patrons who wish to make their own clothes.

G. P. BEAN.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

CURIOUS TREES.

Some Whistle, Some Sting, Some Farnish Cloth and Others Give Milk.

The "whistling tree," or acacia fistula, is found in Nubia and the Sudan. The Arabs call it "soffar," or pipe, because of the whistling sound that it produces, and the specific name of "fistula," a word also meaning pipe or flute, has been given it for the same reason. Insects infest the tree and deposit their eggs in its shoots. A gall-like excrescence about an inch and a half in diameter is produced at the base of the shoots, and when the larvae have emerged from circular holes in the sides of the shoots the holes, played upon by the wind, produce a whistling sound equal to that produced by a sweet toned flute.

The "cow tree" is so called because it yields an abundant supply of milk. To obtain the milk deep incisions are made in the tree, from which the fluid flows into vessels placed ready to receive it. This vegetable milk is white, somewhat viscid and has an agreeable flavor, and an analysis of it shows that it is very much like the milk of a cow in its composition. The cow tree grows on the slope of the mountain chain bordering on Venezuela.

The "cloth tree" is found at Otaheite, in the south sea. The bark is taken off in long strips and put to soak overnight in running water. The soaking softens it, so that the inner fiber may be easily separated from the rest of the bark. The fibers are put together in lengths of about 11 or 12 yards, and the lengths are placed side by side until they are at least 12 inches in width, and two or three layers of fiber are put one upon another. The fibers adhere together in one piece, and the material thus formed is beaten upon a smooth piece of wood until it becomes as thin as muslin. It is then bleached in the air for a time, when it is ready to be made up into clothing.

The "stinging tree" of Queensland is pleasing to the eye, but dangerous to the touch. Its effects are curious. It causes great pain to the person or animal that has the misfortune to get stung by it, but it leaves no wound, no mark of any kind. And for months afterward the part stung is painful in rainy weather or when in any way it gets wet. Frequently it is necessary to shoot horses and dogs that have been stung by the tree, so maddening are its effects upon them.

The "angry tree" grows in Nevada, eastern California and Arizona. When in the least disturbed, this highly sensitive tree shows its anger by ruffling up its leaves and emitting a disagreeable odor.

Can Ants Hear?

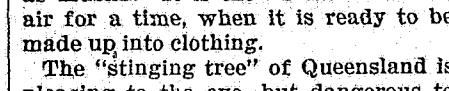
Naturalists have generally accepted the opinion that ants are not able to perceive any sounds that are audible to human ears. Professor Wald of the Iowa State university controverts this opinion. He describes in Science careful experiments made by him with four species of American ants, from which he deduces the conclusion that these species, at least, are able to perceive sounds, but whether they do it by means of organs of hearing or through the sense of touch being excited by atmospheric vibrations he is unable to say with certainty. He inclines to the opinion that they do really hear, as some individuals showed a perception of the direction of the sound, such as that of a shrill whistle, and others which were not disturbed when violently shaken in their glass prisons seemed to be "driven nearly frantic" by shrill sounds.

The Sweetest Baby.

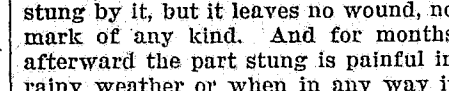
A group of kindergarten children passed my window not long since, and I caught the following fragment of conversation. The first speaker was a little girl with a skipping rope. "I think Mrs. Edwards has the sweetest baby in the world," she cried enthusiastically. The little boy under the big sailor hat looked up in bewildered astonishment at such a statement. "I guess you haven't seen our baby yet," he said simply.—Contemporary Literature.

A Boy's Writing Desk.

A roll top desk is out of the reach of a great many boys, but this neat and attractive substitute is certainly within the constructive skill of a very great many boys. A broad shelf cut from a single board forms the foundation. This is supported by two very stout bronze brackets that may be had at the hardware store. The ends present but



little difficulty, as each is cut from a piece of board in the shape suggested and screwed to the shelf by screws from beneath the latter. The top and back are plain strips of board, the back being of pine or whitewood, while the shelf, ends and top should be of some wood having a handsome grain, as oak, ash or chestnut. The pigeonholes should be made from whitewood three-eighths of an inch in thickness. The shelf and top of this desk should have the front edge and the ends rounded and the whole surface rubbed down smooth with sandpaper. The wood can then be oiled and rubbed to a polish with a flannel cloth—Chichestnat Commercial Gazette.



The information women need at this time is crowded into the pages of the

October DELINEATOR 100 Illustration

of clothing, millinery, etc., and several pages in colors. Price Fifteen cents For sale in our

Pattern Department.

This department will repay a visit on the part of patrons who wish to make their own clothes.

G. P. BEAN.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher. and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Horses For Sale !!!

—Rice & Hatch will keep on hand for sale after Oct. 12th,

at C. E. Ryerson's Stable,

Bethel, Me., from 30 to 40 head of

Heavy Draft Horses

at all times during the fall and coming winter. Every horse guaranteed as represented, and prices as low as the lowest. Our salesman, Mr. E. A. Weymouth, will be pleased to show you the stock at all times, whether you buy or not.

RICH & HATCH.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Flour, Grain and Feed

Are our Specialties

But we have a large line of—

Groceries, Provisions, Lime, Plaster and Cement.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON.

Autumn Dress Making

Carries with it a hundred and one perplexities as to Style, Material and Cost.

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SYRUP OF FIGS

Acts Pleasantly and Promptly.
Cleanses the System
Gently and Effectually
when bilious or costive.

Presents in the most acceptable form
the laxative principles of plants
known to act most beneficially.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS
BUY THE GENUINE — MAN'D. BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK, N.Y.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
For sale by druggists — price 50¢ per bottle.

TOWN TOPICS.

It is up to Buffalo now to beat the Paris exposition. — Philadelphia Ledger.

The "hold up" men are beginning their usual winter operations. It is time, apparently, to bring out the police drag net. — Cleveland Leader.

At a recent London book sale a "View of New York in 1674" cost the purchaser \$2,000, which is less than it occasionally costs the stranger to get a view of New York in 1900. — New York World.

New York's divorce mill, where evidence was manufactured to suit all customers, is another evidence of the metropolitan tendency to thoroughly systematize all branches of business. — Washington Star.

Talk about organizing vigilance committees to disperse the criminals in Chicago is sheer nonsense. The Chicago police department never would tolerate such an interference with its business. — Milwaukee Sentinel.

FLOWER AND TREE.

The gladiolus can be forced in the window by getting early flowering sorts.

Put a box of earth—rich, well sifted garden soil—in the cellar for use next spring in case you wish to start seeds in the house.

The sweet bay tree, or laurel, was sacred to Apollo, and in both Egypt and Rome its leaves were used to decorate the victors in games or in war. These leaves are much used now in the culinary art, the practice having been borrowed from the French.

There is no need to have worms in the soil of pot plants. A little lime-water, made by putting a piece of unslaked lime as large as an egg (a large one) in five quarts of water, will destroy them. Use this to water the plants, thoroughly saturating the soil.

A Tragedy.
She—If you had no idea when we could get married, why did you propose to me?
He—To tell the truth, darling, I had no idea you would accept me. — Life.

Take Tonic

Take a safe tonic. Purely vegetable. Cannot harm children or adults. Take True's Elixir, the TRUE TONIC. Builds up "run down" children or adults. Makes new, rich blood. Corrects irregularities of stomach and bowels. Three generations have used and blessed True's Elixir. 35 cents a bottle. At your druggist.

Write for free copy
"Children and their Diseases."
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

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THE PLACE
TO BUY

GLENWOOD RANGES AND HEATERS

Wood and Coal Furnaces,
Hardware, Tinware, Dynamite and Powder, Iron and Steel, DERBY Paint, PRINCE'S Tinted Lead, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Guns, Ammunition, Lumbermen's Supplies, Lubricating and Kerosine Oils, etc.

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LOCALS.

Mrs. Fred Flint has returned to her home in Magalloway.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Twaddle Thursday afternoon.

Rev. F. E. Barton delivered a sermon last Sunday morning on a text appropriate to the occasion, it being the last Sunday in the century. It was a very able discourse from the text: "For all things are yours."

The M. E. Sunday School chose its annual officers, last Sunday, as follows:

Supt.—Charles H. Davis.
Asst. Supt.—E. L. Arno.
Sec. and Treas.—Ethel Morse.
Librarian—Irving Wilson.
Organist—A. M. Gordon.

Arthur G. Wiley, special agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, received the following telegram from Manager F. H. Hazleton, yesterday:

"A Happy New Year! Our agency produced last year \$2,250,000, which amount surpasses all previous Maine records of any company."

Beauty on the Wane.

Mme. Recamier had to wade through seas of trouble to hold her prestige when time began to encroach on her charms. Her loveliness of form and feature was her stay and her anchor, and if it took wings unto itself she would indeed be stranded. Perhaps the saddest moment of her life was when she observed that the street gamins of Paris no longer thronged to see her enter or alight from her carriage. This defection was to her the crack of doom. Her scepter was broken, and she knew it. She had spent her adult years posing as one of the most beautiful women of her time and in receiving the homage of all men who crossed her brilliant path. They might—nay, doubtless would—still burn incense on her altar of vanity for years, but she was not to be deceived. The gamins had spoken; the zest of life was gone.

George Sand, on the other hand, was so highly endowed with wit and culture that despite her exceeding plainness she retained her fascination for the sterner sex far into middle age. — Exchange.

A Woman's Hour.

"Please state to the court exactly what you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning," said a lawyer to a delicate looking little woman on the witness stand.

"Well," she said after a moment's reflection, "I washed my two children and got them ready for school and sewed a button on Johnny's coat and mended a rent in Nellie's dress. Then I tidied up my sitting room and watered my house plants and glanced over the morning paper. Then I dusted my parlor and set things to rights in it and washed my lamp chimneys and combed my baby's hair shoes, and then I swept out the front entry and brushed and put away the children's Sunday clothes and wrote a note to Johnny's teacher asking her to excuse him for not being at school on Friday. Then I fed my canary bird and gave the groceryman an order and swept off the back porch, and then I sat down and rested a few minutes before the clock struck 9. That's all." — Philadelphia Times.

The World's Women Rulers.
Considerably more than half the human race is ruled by women. Two women—the empress dowager of China and the queen of England—alone govern about half the entire population of the world.

The third in importance is young Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, whose home land numbers less than 5,000,000 souls, but whose colonies have 30,000,000. Spain is ruled by a woman, Queen Regent Christina, in the minority of her son. It is expected that the queen mother Margherita will have great influence over her son's kingdom, but her case is not needed to establish the preponderance of woman ruled races.

How to Manage the Oven.
Rules for the inexperienced about heating an oven: On baking day place a piece of paper in the oven. If too hot, the paper will quickly blacken and burn up, while if it turns delicate brown the oven is right for pastry. If it turns dark yellow, cakes may be baked; if light yellow, it is safe to put in biscuits or sponge cake.

To be just perfect, baking powder biscuit should begin to rise the minute the pan is in the oven.

Handsome glass vases may be kept free from the accumulation of dust at the bottom by inserting a wad of tissue paper the color of the vase when it is not in use. By taking this means of keeping them clean the brilliancy of the glass is retained.

It Is Guaranteed EASTERN ARGUS

—TO—
GIVE STRENGTH
To Weak Blood
and Weak Nerves,
To cure Dyspepsia. To Give Sound
Sleep. To brace you up in every way.

**SMITH'S
GREEN MOUNTAIN
RENOVATOR.**

Ask your druggist for Renovator, 50 cents and one dollar. Write St. Albans Remedy Company about GUARANTEES. Mention this paper.

PUBLIC HOSPITALS.
Cannot Be Secured Except by United Efforts of Citizens.

Louis R. Curtis, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, gives his views on the establishment of hospitals in small cities in the following: "In the absence of an outright gift of a sufficient sum of money with which to erect a hospital the first essential is the support of the representative medical men of the community. The funds necessary for the construction of the building could probably be secured from charitable citizens, either in large sums from a few individuals or by popular subscription. Occasionally the municipal or county government will assist in providing funds, but the wisdom of accepting such assistance in cases where it involves participation by the officials of the city or county in the after management of the institution is doubtful.

"Rarely if ever is any direct return received by the individual from money invested in a hospital except that in cities with numerous factories it sometimes happens that manufacturers, by reason of proper and prompt care furnished their injured employees, find it advisable to contribute to the erection and maintenance of hospitals.

"No hospital which is worthy of the name of a charitable institution can or ought to be self supporting in the sense that its receipts from patients meet the expense of maintenance. The ideal condition would exist when each patient paid the full cost of his care or whatever portion thereof his means would admit and the charity portion of the work was paid for by an income from outside sources."

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of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

MUNICIPAL ADORNMENT.
Citizens of Philadelphia Set an Example to Be Followed.

Although during the colonial period and the times immediately following municipal architecture of real merit was to be found, it was not until comparatively recently that people went systematically to work to realize the "city beautiful." As in many other things the Quaker City was pioneer. In June, 1871, was founded the Fairmount Park Art association for the purpose of raising funds to purchase works of art for Fairmount park. Since that time almost every citizen of note in Philadelphia has been a member of the association, contributing by annual dues and voluntary gifts to the embellishment of the park, which, in a few years, will boast of more works of art than any other in the world. It is proposed to secure a good example of the best work of every eminent sculptor. Thirty-one works of art already have been placed in the park. The association, moreover, has on hand memorials to Robert Morris and Ericsson, besides the splendid Smith memorial. The latter, a monument to Pennsylvania heroes of the civil war, is being built from a fund of \$500,000 left for the purpose by Mr. Richard Smith.

The finances of the association are in a very flourishing condition. It has just succeeded in raising a permanent endowment fund of \$100,000, the interest of which is to be devoted to further embellishing Fairmount park. Yearly dues of \$5 are paid by nearly all the 1,400 members. Associate members, paying \$1 a year, are now admitted, and children may enter as cadets for 50 cents. The most prominent citizens of Philadelphia participate in the work.

Such an organization may well be taken as a model and encourage us by its success.

The worse the locality the greater the need to lighten its gloom. This need has also been recognized by the Fairmount Park association, which in 1888 established a city branch for the adornment of public places within the city.

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BLUE STORE

We'll Make It Pay You

to let us clothe you. We carry a large stock. We keep in touch with all the big markets, and all the new ideas of wearing apparel you will find with us.

FASHIONABLE OVERCOATS, elegant Oxford Mixed Vicunas, newest things out. \$13, \$12, \$10, \$7.50.

Large assortment of Overcoats in Blue and Black, \$4.50 to \$12.

ULSTERS and comfortable coats for cold New England winters. Great assortment for you to select from, many kinds, many colors, — \$4.50 for VERMONT GRAYS—others \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$9, and the best of all is our wind and water proof FRIEZE ULSTERS for \$10.

OUR OVER-GARMENTS for young men and the boys, equal our men's in every way. Come and see us.

F. H. NOYES COMPANY,

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LITHIA TABLET

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These are put up and sold At the Pharmacy of.

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Price 25 cents per bottle of 50, 5-grain tablets

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

F. A. Shurtleff & Co. F. A. Shurtleff & Co.

YOU CAN FIND AT

SMILEY'S SHOE STORE,

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS,

also all kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Leggings, Wool Boots, Gaiters, Wool Socks, and all kinds of footwear for all kinds of wear can be found here.

We also carry a splendid line of Trunks, Bags, and Suit Cases. The prices are right.

We have more stock than any two Shoe Stores in the county.

Men's Slippers from 50c to \$1.50.

Suit Cases from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

We know we can suit you if you come here. Beginning Monday, Dec. 17th, our store will be open evenings till after Christmas. Remember we have one of the largest stocks in the State. We shall have extra help during the Christmas rush. You are sure to get waited upon promptly.

...Smiley Shoe Store...

Norway, Maine.

E. N. Swett, Manager, L. I. Harriman, F. W. Faunce, Salesmen.

THE SAVING OF

MONEY by the use of William Tell

Flour is considerable. William Tell Flour is economical because it goes further than any other flour. It saves also because it makes fine OALL AND light, sweet bread—there is never any LET US TELL waste, and that is another saving. . . . YOU ABOUT IT

IRA C. JORDAN,

GROCERIES FLOUR GRAIN FEED

It Pays to Buy at Foster's

Men's Winter Clothing.

You can't trust the weather. Any day may see the thermometer playing with zero. It's wisdom to have good, comfortable clothing when you need it. Men's Working Suits, several patterns to select from for \$5. A large assortment of suits for \$6.50 and \$7.50

Other suits from \$4 to \$16.

Have you seen our Raglans?

H. B. FOSTER,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, ME

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It Pays to Buy at Foster's

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It Pays to Buy at Foster's

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VOLUME VI.—NUMBER

DIRECTORY.

We are pleased to publish the following directory for the benefit of citizens and visitors, and to insure correctness the News should be promptly notified when changes occur.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen—S. B. Twitchell, C. Barker, West, F. J. Russell, Clerk; T. Barker, Treasurer, W. W. Hastings, Supt. of Schools, H. H. Ingalls, School Committee, Miss J. Gibson, Z. W. Bartlett, East; N. Brown, Town Agent, A. E. Herrick, Collector, H. H. Bean, Auditor, C. Bisbee.

MAIL SERVICE.

Mails Close.
Going East, — 8:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
Closed mail for Portland and Boston 8 p. m.
Mails Arrive.
From East, — 10:50 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
From West, — 9:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal, Main street, Rev. W. B. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday Prayer meeting, 10 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Junior League, 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Class meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Universalist, Church street, 1 F. B. Barton, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

Congregational, Church street, 1 Arthur Varley, Pastor. Sunday—Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Junior S. C. B., 4 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Union Church, West Bethel, s. p. l. by Rev. Arthur Varley and F. B. Barton. Sunday—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

LIBRARY.

Public Library, Broad street. Open Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p. m. Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. Over 2000 volumes.

Mrs. G. R. Wiley, President; Arthur Frye, Secretary; Mrs. O. M. Mas Treasurer; Mrs. L. T. Barker, Librarian.

FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. N. E. Richardson, W. M.; W. E. Abbott, S. W.; H. C. Rowe, J. W.; Chandler, Treas.; D. G. Lovejoy, Sec. Meets second Thursday of each month.

Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 3 A. C. Frost, N. G.; B. S. Kilborn, G.; Chas. Mason, Rec. Sec.; C. C. Bant, F. S.; S. I. French, Treas. Meets Friday evenings.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. No. 64—Martha A. Gibson, N. G.; J. Farwell, V. G.; Jane H. Gibson, Sec'y; Marcia Hastings, Fin. Sec. Ellen M. Burbank, Treas. Meets first and third Monday of each month.

Bethel Grange, No. 56—John Howe, Master; Mrs. C. E. Valenti, Lecturer; J. S. Hutchins, Sec. Meets Saturday afternoons, once two weeks.

Sudbury Col., No. 50, U. O. P. F. C. Billings, Gov.; E. C. Park, Sec.; S. Kilborn, Treas. Meets the first and third Monday of each month.

Bethel Lodge, No. 27, J. O. U. A. — C. O. Foster, C.; S. A. Gibson, R. F. J. Tyler, F. S.; Harry Jordan, Treas. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday in each month.

Brown Post, No. 84, G. A. R. — Jordan, P. C.; A. M. True, Adj. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Brown Post, W. R. C., No. 36—M. Arvilla Morgan, Pres.; Mrs. C. S. Lohale, Sec.; Miss B. E. Burnham, Treas. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

Bethel W. C. T. U.—Mrs. C. C. Billings, Pres.; Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sec. Mrs. L. T. Barker, Treas.

CORPORATIONS.

Bethel Savings Bank—S. B. Twitchell, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Manufacturing Co.—J. Barrows, Pres.; W. H. Winslow, Treas. and General Manager.

Bethel Water Co.—Enoch Foster, Pres.; A. E. Herrick, Treas.

Bethel Dairying Co.—W. E. Abbot, Manager.

Riverside Park Association—C. J. Wormell, Pres.; E. C. Rowe, Treas.

Bethel Light Co.—E. C. Bowler, Pres.; W. W. Hastings, Treas.

SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

Ladies' Club, Congregational—Pres. Mrs. F. S. Chandler; Vice Pres., Hattie Foster; Sec., Mrs. Hattie Richardson; Treas., Mrs. F. B. Tuell. Meets Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Circle, Universalist.—Mrs. A. Pratt, Pres.; Mrs. G. R. Wiley, Vice Pres.; Mrs. H. C. Andrews, Sec.; Mrs. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Ladies' Church Aid Society, Methodist—Mrs. H. C. Andrews, Pres.; Mrs. C. Rowe, Treas. Meets Wednesday afternoon.

Columbian Club—Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Pres.; Miss Annie M. Frye, Sec.; Mrs. T. F. Hastings, Treas.